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Special report from Sudan by Louis Rapoport

Ethiopian refugees trek to chaos

WAD KAWLI, Sudan. – A visitor to the newest, largest and most horrific refugee camp on the Sudan-Ethiopia border recalls a line written by an Ethiopian novelist some years before the drought and famine began its devastation of north-east Africa: "Ethiopia is God's way of putting an end to things."

While there is more than a measure of organization and order in the established camps in the area, Wad Kawli is close to chaos. And that appears to be the shape of things to come. There was nothing here a few weeks ago. Now, suddenly, there are more than 85,000 exhausted, dehydrated, diseased people who have trekked 200 kilometres through jungle and desert to escape famine and war in Ethiopia's Tigre Province.

According to the UN, over 150 million Africans are being affected by the long drought and famine. The Nile River, the lifeline for a great part of the continent, is at its lowest level in living memory. And for great masses of people, disaster is not imminent, but present.

Sudan, Africa's largest country, is buckling under the strain of the hundreds of thousands of refugees pouring in from Ethiopia, Chad and Uganda. That in addition to its own, internal refugees. There is no infrastructure to cope with even a minor disaster, let alone a cataclysm of epic dimensions.

The Sudanese are making a valiant effort to cope, but the problems are simply too staggering. The U.S. is leading the way in the massive effort by governments and aid organizations to come to the rescue.

Wad Kawli is situated about 500 kilometres east of the Sudanese capital of Khartoum and 350 kilometres north-west of Ethiopia's Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile. The Red Sea and Saudi Arabia are about 800 kilometres away. But distances here are deceptive – it took 11 gruelling hours to drive to Wad Kawli from Khartoum by Land-Rover, over rocky washboard dirt roads. There is a severe and chronic petrol shortage, and fuel for such a trip has to be bought on the black market – if you can get it at all.

The camp is set above the wadi of the Atbara River, one of the main tributaries of the Nile. This year, the Atbara dried up earlier than it has done in many years. The vast arid plain of Sudan ends suddenly here, interrupted by the foothills leading to the Ethiopian plateau and the towering Semien Mountains beyond.

The heat is unbearable – and January is the coolest month of the year. In the summer, the temperature rises to 130 degrees. The intense heat is a source of the general wooli-

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Ethiopians in Sudanese refugee camp. (Louis Rapoport)

Rough birth pangs for Package Deal II

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

Package Deal II, due to go into operation in four days, is having a tough time getting off the ground. Major differences have emerged between the various parties regarding the scale of price rises to be allowed on numerous manufactured and imported items.

The importers and manufacturers are demanding that they be permitted to boost prices to take into account the 29 per cent devaluation in the last three months, while the Histadrut wants to minimize price rises and enforce the price regulations through increased administrative controls.

In the middle is the Treasury, which is attempting to impose the original terms of the Economic Stabilization Programme (Package Deal II). These allow for an average 5 per cent increase in the prices of un-subsidized goods, with some items hardly changing in price while others are boosted by a maximum 20-25 per cent.

The follow-up committee, which oversees implementation of the price rises, is to meet again in the Treasury director-general's office at noon today, in an attempt to complete the list of new prices prepared by the Ministry of Industry and Trade. This list must go into effect, at the latest, at midnight on Monday, when Package Deal I expires. If the committee fails to reach agreement today, it will have a last attempt to resolve outstanding problems on Sunday.

The "seam" – the period of overlap between the first and second package deals – is threatening to burst under the conflicting pressures brought to bear on it by the manufacturers and the Histadrut. The Treasury's reaction has been to employ a mixture of carrot and stick.

On the one hand, Treasury officials have spoken of the common benefits that will accrue to all the parties if the moderate approach enshrined in the deal is followed. Conversely, they threaten that if the agreement seems to be breaking up, they will be forced to jettison the path of consensus and fall back on their preferred method of attacking the economy's problems – unilateral and drastic governmental decrees.

It is likely that this threat, backed by the more diplomatic intervention of the prime minister, will bring the prices crisis to a resolution before time runs out next Monday. But yesterday there was no certainty that this would happen, as each side to the dispute dug in more firmly behind its claims and charges.

Both the Manufacturers Association and the General Federation of Chambers of Commerce will present their demands for higher prices to today's meeting of the committee on fixing prices.

The manufacturers are demanding that the new prices be adjusted in line with rises in the cost of manufacturing inputs – mainly raw materials – as well as the increases in the cost of power, water, etc.

The federation, meanwhile, has announced that if prices of certain products are not raised by 15 to 20 per cent, and perhaps even more the importers will "simply stop importing them." According to Zvi Amit, director-general of the federation, these include mainly tinned goods, electrical appliances, television and video sets, and cosmetics.

"These importers are not willing to lose money," he said, adding that "they certainly can't strike, but they can close shop. Nobody can force them to import and sell at a loss."

Aaron Sitmer adds:

The nearly completed 300-item list of maximum prices for goods and services was yesterday still classified as a "top secret" document at the Jerusalem headquarters of the Industry and Trade Ministry.

A ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post*: "For obvious reasons, we are not disclosing any of the prices or fees on the list. We must treat it as top secret until the very last minute before Package Deal II goes into effect next week. We will hold a special briefing for the news media, at which all angles of the new price freeze will be explained.

"As it is, we already have a bevy of problems with several manufacturers over pricing of their products. Almost all of our senior ministry staff have been in all-day conferences with producers in a last-ditch effort to get the new freeze off the ground as smoothly as the last one, of November 4."

The spokesman stressed that as in the first price freeze, enforcement procedures – including court hearings – will apply to every product or service included in the accord.

Though ministry officials have compiled ample lists of current prices for future investigational purposes, wise consumers will probably also record current prices – of goods they usually buy – so that merchants' compliance with the law can be measured.

Under Package Deal II rules, the

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'Don't be hysterical,' Shamir tells settlers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish residents of Judea and Samaria yesterday heard deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir tell them that their attempts to compare their security problems to those in southern Lebanon or in the Etzion Bloc in 1948 were "hysterical and harmful."

Speaking to settlement leaders at Telem, a Herut settlement in the South Hebron Hills, Shamir bluntly warned them that their emotional attacks on the government and the Israel Defence Forces, which were prompted by the recent escalation of attacks on Israeli traffic in the area, are playing into the hands of "those who oppose Jewish sovereignty over Eretz Yisrael."

Shamir, who is also the Herut leader, warned anyone thinking of territorial concession in Eretz Yisrael "to disabuse themselves of that illusion."

Wednesday evening's shooting attack on an Egged bus near the settlement of Neve Daniel, in which two persons were slightly wounded by rifle fire, set the tone for Shamir's trip to Hebron and the other Jewish localities in the area.

The curfew, imposed after the attack, on the Arab villages of Husan, Hader and Nehalin near where the bus was attacked, was in force until late yesterday while troops and the security services searched for the attackers.

Shamir heard demands for a far harsher policy towards Arab stone-throwers in the area as the settlers expressed concern lest the government's policies indicate a return to what they regard as "the black days" of Ezer Weizman's term as defence minister in the late 1970s, when the Arabs of the areas were allowed somewhat greater political freedom.

The settlers want stiff prison sentences and fines as well as banishment for convicted stone-throwers. Shamir also heard the by-now oft repe-

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Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir makes a stop during his tour of Judea yesterday. (GPO photo)

Petrol-bomb victim to be buried today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

David Pinhas, a Kfar Sava flower grower who was badly burnt following a petrol-bomb attack on his car near Kalkilya last weekend, died yesterday in the Beilinson Hospital. His funeral is to leave at 12:30 p.m. today from his home in the Aliya neighbourhood for burial in the Kfar Sava cemetery.

Pinhas had taken some of his labourers back to the town in Western Samaria and was on his way home when two petrol bomb were hurled at his car. One of the burning bottles came through a window and ignited the vehicle interior.

Pinhas was badly burnt but managed to walk several kilometres until he reached the Josephthal suburb on the eastern outskirts of Kfar Sava. At the time of the attack, the police speculated that the motive might have been connected to his dismissal of some workers on his moshav.

In Nablus yesterday, a petrol bomb was thrown at the local Bank Leumi offices. The fires was extinguished by the bank's staff and no damage was caused.

Drivers weigh next step after 1-day truck strike

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The executive of the Israel Trucking Board (ITB) is to meet this morning to decide whether to continue its strike and what further steps to take to press its financial demands.

Most of the country's 6,000 heavy trucks were struck as truckers demanded compensation for the recent 37 per cent increase in fuel prices. The ITB's economic advisers claim truckers should receive a 9 per cent increase in haulage fees. The Transport Ministry advised the ITB to wait until next week when the first package deal ends. But the truckers rejected the advice.

Yesterday's strike affected many branches of the economy, including the ports and Ben-Gurion airport, where truckers are a crucial factor.

The Citrus Marketing Board, now at the peak of its season, may lose up to $1 million if the strike is not over by the weekend. A CMB official said that because of the freezing weather in Europe and some parts of the U.S. citrus is fetching excellent prices, but future sales will be missed if the strike continues.

No way for joint U.S.-Soviet ME action

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – The U.S. would not get together with the Soviet Union if a new war erupted in the Middle East, Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday.

Answering a question by Republican Senator Frank Murkowski of Alaska in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Shultz said, "No, sir. If a war broke out today I think Israel could give a very good account of itself."

The secretary, however, went on to concede that the U.S. would indeed get involved in some "damage control" from such a war. He said he could not "foresee any development that would lead us to want to come together for some type of condominium (with the Soviet Union) in the Middle East"

Shultz said the best way to resolve the Arab-Israel conflict was to have the Arab states "sit down with Israel" for negotiations. (Shultz on aid for Israel, Page 15)

T.A. Maccabi does it!

Beats Banco Roma 94:90 in Rome

Post Sports Staff

Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team beat Banco Roma of Italy 94-90 in a European Cup match in Rome last night – the first time an Israeli team has ever won on Italian soil.

Maccabi were down 45-47 at the half, but came out roaring from the beginning of the second half and rapidly built up a lead of 10 points. this lead was later increased to 13.

The last few seconds of the game were very exciting, with Banco Roma making desperate attempts to score, while the Italian crowd threw fruit, coins and other objects onto the pitch.

For Maccabi, Mickey Berkowitz scored 39 points, including three long throws for three points each. Lee Johnson scored 23 points and was a tower of strength in defence.

Maccabi now lead the league table with 12 points, but they have played a game more than Cibona Zagreb, who have 10 points as a result of a sensational 99-97 victory last night over Real Madrid.

Sa'ar 5 missile boat project must go ahead, Almog urges

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

HAIFA. – The outgoing O/C Navy Aluf Ze'ev Almog warned yesterday that the navy was in danger of losing its lead over the Arab navies. He said that the building of a new class of missile boats was crucial and pressures to shelve the project should be resisted. He was speaking to defence reporters shortly before handing the command over the Aluf Avraham Ben-Shoshan.

Almog said he expected the dangers to grow at the end of the 1980s, when some 130 missile boats – of both friends and foes – will be within range of Israel.

Some of the Navy's vessels – the Cherbourg boats for example – are already outdated, he said.

The Sa'ar 5 missile boat is still on the drawing board.

Last May, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Washington that the U.S. was helping Israel with the project.

Weinberger said the proposed Sa'ar 5 attack vessel would be equipped with advanced U.S. and Israeli weaponry and would provide for Israeli maritime defence needs well into the 1990s.

Almog said the research and development costs were only one thousandth of the projected cost and Israel was economically capable of financing it.

There is no viable alternative to the projected boat, he stressed, adding, "We've examined all the alternatives." Three defence ministry and two chiefs of general staff have approved the plans at various stages.

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Missile fired at IDF building in Nabatiya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. – An anti-tank missile was fired at the Israel Defence Forces liaison unit headquarters building in Nabatiya early yesterday morning. No one was injured.

A roadside bomb exploded yesterday near a Border Police patrol in the vicinity of al-Kalila village near Tyre. No one was injured.

Vice-President Bush to visit Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – Vice-President George Bush yesterday accepted an invitation from Israel Ambassador Meir Rosenne to visit Israel.

In a meeting between the two at the White House, Bush said he has not been in Israel since 1979 and would be happy to return. No date has been set. At the meeting, Bush and Rosenne discussed the state of the Israeli economy, the withdrawal from Lebanon, a Soviet proposal for an international Middle East peace conference and the forthcoming visits to Washington of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Saudi King Fahd.

Stock market rebounds from heavy falls

TEL AVIV. – The stock market bounced back yesterday, ending a week of sharply falling prices on a positive note. But financial circles were unwilling to say that yesterday's trading constituted the beginnings of an upward trend.

They pointed out that the "market was still very nervous," ready to jump in either direction. But yesterday some 242 shares rose in price while only 109 fell.

Nevertheless, nearly all the shares associated with David Balas, the Tel Aviv businessman who was said earlier in the week to be in financial difficulties, continued to fall. (See fuller story, p. 15)

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BUENOS AIRES	19	66	26	79	Cloudy
CHICAGO	-7	19	-1	30	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	0	32	4	39	Rain
FRANKFURT	0	32	10	50	Rain
GENEVA	0	32	7	45	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-8	18	-2	28	Cloudy
HONG KONG	13	55	15	59	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	19	66	27	81	Clear
LISBON	8	46	16	61	Clear
LONDON	8	46	12	54	Clear
MADRID	0	32	14	57	Clear
MONTREAL	-18	0	-7	19	Snow
NEW YORK	-4	25	1	34	Cloudy
OSLO	-10	14	-1	30	Cloudy
PARIS	8	46	13	55	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	20	68	29	84	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	66	27	81	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-4	25	0	32	Cloudy
TOKYO	-2	28	8	46	Clear
TORONTO	-10	14	-3	27	Cloudy
VIENNA	-5	23	3	37	Cloudy
ZURICH	0	32	7	45	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

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Jerusalem	46	8–11	9
Golan	62	6–11	9
Nahariya	–	—	–
Safad	79	5–8	6
Haifa Port	60	13–17	15
Tiberias	43	8–19	16
Nazareth	43	9–13	10
Afula	63	9–16	15
Shomron	42	9–13	11
Tel Aviv	36	11–18	16
B-G Airport	40	11–17	16
Jericho	31	9–20	18
Gaza	38	10–18	17
Beersheba	31	7–16	15
Eilat	28	6–22	20

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein is to be the guest speaker at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club's luncheon meeting in the Zion Hotel at 1 o'clock today. Table reservations by phone: 537766.

Birth

BEN-TZUR. – To Michael Eilan and Ditza Ben-Tzur, a daughter, born Thursday January 31, 1985, at Hadassah Hospital, Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem.

In Memoriam

A memorial service for Schwester Selma will be held on Sunday, the first anniversary of her death at the age of 100, at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

American Jewish Committee (AJC) Officers: Howard I. Friedman, President; Theodore Ellenoff, Board of Governors Chairman; Alfred H. Moses, Nat'l Executive Council Chairman; Robert S. Jacobs, Board of Trustees Chairman; Edward E. Elson, Treasurer; David M. Gordis, Executive Vice-President; and 100 members of AJC Board of Governors Institute in Israel (Jerusalem, January 31-February 10, 1985)

Menahem Bader dies in Mizra at 89

MIZRA (Itim). – Former Knesset member and Kibbutz Artzi veteran Menahem Bader died in Mizra, his home kibbutz yesterday morning at age 89. His funeral will take place here at 1 p.m. today.

Bader was a founder of the settlement and member of the First Knesset. He arrived in Eretz Yisrael from Poland in 1920. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Nepalese rejoin Unifil

A contingent of 160 Nepalese soldiers arrived in South Lebanon yesterday to join Unifil, a UN spokesman said.

Three more groups of Nepalese will join them next month, bringing the Himalayan mountain nation's contribution to the UN force up to 650 soldiers, spokesman Timur Goksel said.

Nepal had participated in Unifil in the past but withdrew its force toward the end of 1982. (AP)

Arab village receives its first telephones

The Arab village of Muawiya in the Triangle received its first four telephones yesterday.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, at a ceremony here to dedicate the phones, yesterday called the local school and held the first conversation ever in the village, with the school's secretary.

Rubinstein promised that within a year the village would be fully linked. By April the villages of Musmus, Mushrafiyah and Bayadeh would also receive telephones, he pledged.

TEHIYA. – Gideon Altschuler, 56, a Rehovot farmer, was last night elected secretary-general of the Tehiya Party to succeed Knesset Member Gershon Shafat.

Kessar in scathing attack on Histadrut's Herut faction

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar yesterday launched a bitter attack on Herut's Kachol-Lavan faction in the Histadrut, during a ceremony marking the end of the labour federation's 64th anniversary celebrations.

In what observers saw as the opening shots of the Alignment's election campaign, Kessar accused the Herut faction leadership of "demagoguery and crude incitement" against the "democratically elected leadership of the workers."

Herut's criticism of the recently signed trilateral economic agreement was "unfounded," Kessar said. Those who attacked the agreement are the very people who called for an agreement when the Likud transitional government – "which was not in a position to commit its successor to anything" – was in power, Kessar said.

Kessar went out of his way to differentiate between the Herut faction and its Liberal Party partner, who support the agreement. Herut leader Ya'acov Shamai and Liberal leader Daniel Nahmani have disagreed openly several times recently.

The combined Likud faction was due to meet last night to decide on a common position regarding the second package deal.

Kessar heaped praise on the Mapam faction for its "balanced, responsible and wise" stance in the Histadrut. The Alignment in the Histadrut, he said, was firm, despite its break-up in the Knesset.

'Give yourself up,' mother says

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – The mother of the reserve soldier suspected of killing his girlfriend, Anat Hister, in Kiryat Tivon, yesterday urged her son to give himself up.

The Jerusalem Post learned that Hister, a 19-year-old girl soldier, also from Tivon, had wanted to break off her two-year relationship with him.

The suspect's mother, who lives in Tivon, said she feared he would commit suicide because he had been so deeply in love with Hister.

All the family hope that the police will find him, or that he gives himself up before he does something to himself," she told *The Post* last night.

The police yesterday continued the search for the 24-year-old reservist who disappeared after the shooting on Wednesday morning.

Hister had left home early Wednesday morning and was waiting near a felafel kiosk for a ride to her base when her boyfriend arrived at the scene in his car.

She fled to the kiosk, but he followed and allegedly shot her through the car window with his Israel Defence Forces-issue automatic rifle. She died instantly.

Wet weekend seen, but not in the south

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON. – The duty officer at the weather forecasting centre here, Bob Olinsky, predicts a wet weekend for the north and central parts of the country. But Olinsky was not sure if the rains would spread to the Negev.

The Chief Rabbinate has requested that special prayers for rain be said this Shabbat.

Farmers, and particularly those in the south, have already started to demand compensation for drought losses, saying that much of the crops have already been ruined, and that they have had to irrigate to summer levels. They want the government to reimburse them for irrigation costs and to increase their water quota for their summer crops.

Mubarak to seek more U.S. aid

CAIRO (AP). – A top aide to President Hosni Mubarak yesterday defended American arms aid to moderate Arab countries as a "legitimate defence need" and said Israeli objections to them were "not well founded."

Osama Al-Baz, director of Mubarak's political-affairs office, also told reporters Egypt will seek additional U.S. aid during Mubarak's visit to Washington next month.

On relations with Israel, Al-Baz said Egypt still maintained that the best way of resolving the Taba dispute was arbitration.

"We hope for greater progress," Al-Baz said.

"Scheduling future meetings will depend on our evaluation of the results of the first round and our assessment of the readiness of the other side (Israel) to respond."

Al-Baz spoke following a meeting Mubarak had with Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and three cabinet members who will go to Washington this month to prepare for Mubarak's visit. They were Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, Defence Minister Abdel Meguid, Defence Minister Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala and Planning Minister Kamal al-Ganzoury.

Leumi pay-rise seen setting banks' pace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Bank Leumi staff returned to normal work yesterday after reaching an agreement with the management on compensation for wage erosion, while Discount Bank staff postponed further sanctions as negotiations began yesterday evening. Only United Mizrahi Bank (UBM) employees are continuing their partial strike in the face of their management's refusal to open negotiations.

After being closed yesterday afternoon, all UBM branches will be open today, but may be closed on Sunday. Leumi staff will get a one-time payment on Tuesday, ranging up to 15 per cent, to cover the January-March period. First International will probably adopt the same formula.

Shipyard workers present recovery plan

By ILAN CHAIM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of the works committee of the ailing Israel Shipyards yesterday submitted a three-point recovery plan to Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katsav.

The plan is based on reducing the 450-member work force to an undisclosed figure, encouraging a certain number of senior workers to retire early, and switching the yard over to a five-day week.

Katsav welcomed the plan, saying that the idea that another 450 persons might join the ranks of the unemployed should "give us sleepless nights."

The minister challenged the partners to the economic package deals – the government, the Histadrut and the manufacturers – to demonstrate their commitment to full employment by "preventing the firing of the yard's workers." Katsav also criticized the Shipyards' management for not competing for orders with private firms, thus contributing greatly to the present difficulties.

ORT to build technological institute in Galilee

The cornerstone-laying ceremony for the International ORT Braude Institute of Technology in Carmiel is to be held next Monday, February 4, Israel ORT director Yisrael Goralnik announced at a press conference yesterday.

Goralnik said the institute was being established as part of a general plan for a science-based infrastructure in Galilee known as "Region 2000 – High Technology in Galilee."

Also participating in the press conference was Joseph Harmatz, director of the World ORT Union in London. The speakers said the Region 2000 plan aims to attract entrepreneurs, scientists, engineers and technicians to the north.

(A special *Jerusalem Post* supplement marking the ceremony is to appear with Sunday's *Post*.)

ROUGH BIRTH

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ministry's prescribed maximum resale price list will be adjusted once a month for the duration of the freeze. Updating of the list will be by a "committee of experts," the spokesman said.

At an emergency meeting this week, 150 manufacturers of textiles and clothing demanded an immediate 10 per cent across-the-board price increase for their products in the new list "because we cannot continue to operate with rising costs when our prices are frozen."

Several large food producers are demanding even larger price increases, and taxi operators are threatening a work stoppage unless they are granted a rate increase to compensate for higher fuel prices.

Summing up some of the data gathered during the current price freeze, the ministry spokesman said 3,000 price offenders were brought before magistrates court judges in the seven "rapid-justice tribunals" set up last November to hear cases of failure to display prices, quoting prices in foreign currency or price gouging. Another 700 cases will be heard this month.

Of the 5,000 or so complaints received from the public, most were found to be justified. These resulted in warnings or legal proceedings against the merchants.

Charge sheet readied in stowaway case

The state attorney yesterday submitted to the Haifa district attorney the police file in the case of Avner Gilad, captain of the m.s. Moran, for preparation of a charge sheet.

Gilad is suspected of having forcibly put a stowaway to sea on a raft some two years ago, thus endangering his life. The stowaway had stolen aboard the vessel at an African port. (Itim)

Willy Brandt, visiting Socialist International president, chats yesterday with Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar. (Israel Sun)

Brandt: Soviet involvement in Middle East essential

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

There can be no resolution to the Middle East conflict without Soviet involvement, former German Federal Republic chancellor Willy Brandt said yesterday.

At a meeting with the Mapam leadership, the Socialist International president conceded, with regret, that the Soviet position with respect to Israel was not positive and he doubted that any solution to the region's problems would emerge from U.S.-Soviet talks, but for all that he saw Soviet involvement as essential.

Later in the day, Brandt expressed his guarded optimism as to the prospects that the international climate would improve as a result of the superpower talks. Brandt was speaking at a Labour Party luncheon at Beit Berl College in Tsofit.

Declaring jocularly, "I regard the Labour Party's planting of a forest in my name to be my contribution to the greening of Israel," Brandt urged: "Don't pay too much attention to the silly and deplorable things some of my colleagues from the Greens have said. Some young people don't want to know about the past. They seem to think they can point to their year of birth and evade their historical responsibility.

"On the 40th anniversary of the war, we must educate our young people and remind the world of the lessons of Hitler.

"I know there are some people who treat the 21st anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Germany as an opportunity for ending our special relationship. I must state again the word normalization can never be in our vocabulary. We can have a working relationship, but we cannot let people think they can simply turn the pages of history," he said.

Speaking to Mapam, Brandt related that during one meeting with the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, the latter upbraided him: "You can't also be the protector of the Jews."

Beit Berl chairman Abba Eban spoke of Brandt as "the great defuser of international explosions, with the heritage of *Ostpolitik* and detente." If Germans and Jews regard each other differently today than they did a decade ago it is due to Brandt, Eban declared, conjuring up "the spectacle of Brandt at the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial that is embedded in our memories."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told the luncheon that "I know from my private conversation with him that Willy Brandt will endeavour to bring Israel and the other peoples of the region into a new relationship."

That private conversation took place just before lunch in the library of Ben-Gurion House, after Peres had conducted Brandt on a tour of the Tel Aviv house, now a museum.

Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who received Brandt at the Foreign Ministry, said the government's concern for the security of northern Israel was compounded by "the dangerous policy of Syria and of its extremist president, Hafez Assad, who is a first-class tactician with enough Soviet weapons to attain a strategic balance with Israel."

Gov't, Agency agree on Ethiopian olim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Heads of the Jewish Agency and of the Absorption Ministry attempted yesterday to end a dispute between them concerning responsibility for the absorption of Ethiopian olim. The agreement reaffirmed a previous understanding – that the Jewish Agency would deal with olim during their first year in the country and that the ministry would take over after that.

Minister Ya'acov Tsur and Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin met in Tel Aviv to discuss the problem, which has boiled over in recent weeks and caused arguments in the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee. Also present was Agency aliya department chairman Haim Aharon, who had been demanding more consultation with the Agency and more responsibility for his department in the final absorption of the Ethiopian newcomers.

Brothers charged in 'case of fake drugs'

Legal proceedings in the "case of the fake medicines" took a step forward yesterday with the arraignment of three East Jerusalem brothers who allegedly manufactured low-quality drugs and marketed them with counterfeited labels.

According to the charge sheet, pharmacist Husseini Abu Sneina and his brother Hassan run a pharmaceutical wholesale house in East Jerusalem, and the brother Mohammed worked for them.

Near the end of last year the Abu Sneina brothers decided to manufacture substances resembling Reserpine, Nussidex, Acamol and Penebrin, and to market them as if they had been produced by the Teva and Ikapharm pharmaceutical firms.

The brothers even had a Jerusalem printer produce labels, packages and instructions like those used by the drug companies, the charge sheet states.

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we announce the untimely passing of our member
ESTHER CARTER
The funeral will take place on Sunday, February 3, 1985 at 4.00 p.m. at Kibbutz Neve Yam.
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and Beit Neve Yam
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To Bernard Geron
We share your grief on the loss of your
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Management and Staff
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With deep sorrow we announce
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Dr. INGE SULZBERGER
on January 28, 1985, in Jerusalem
Erika Baumgart and Friends
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Moda'i to transfer IS1.4b. to cover IBA Jan. wages

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i agreed yesterday to transfer IS1.4 billion to the Israel Broadcasting Authority. The funds will enable the IBA to pay January salaries to its 1,600 employees.

Emphasizing that this was a one-time gesture, Moda'i said it was made in response to pleas from Education and Culture Minister Yitzhak Navon and IBA Director-General Uri Porat.

At the beginning of this week, the Treasury, for the second consecutive month, notified the IBA that it was not prepared to bail the IBA out of its IS1.2b. overdraft.

IBA management and works committees representatives sought the intervention of Navon, who as culture minister is responsible for the implementation of the Broadcasting Law. The television journalists and production staff works committees also floated a rumour hinting that last night's basketball match between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Banco Roma would not be screened if the salaries problem was not solved.

Yesterday morning, Porat put his case before Prime Minister Shimon Peres. Navon supported his arguments and Peres indicated that he would take action.

Navon also appealed to Rafik Halaby, chairman of the television journalists works committee, to reconsider his attitude to telecasting the basketball match on the grounds that the public should not be made to suffer.

Free-trade pact signing by month's end

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The Israel-U.S. Free Trade Area Agreement will be signed by the end of February, Nancy Adams, chief of the U.S. task force negotiating the pact, told the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce here yesterday.

The remaining technical details will be ironed out within a week, she said.

After the signing, for which the date and place have not been set, the agreement will be formally submitted to Congress with the necessary implementing legislation. Congress will have 60 legislative days to consider the agreement. "There will probably be a great deal of debate" she said, "but I am sure they will accept it."

The agreement eliminates all tariffs on trade between Israel and the U.S. within 10 years. This will be done in four stages, with products already duty-free under the GSP (General System of Preferences) free of duty in the first stage.

The lists of products to be made ta rif-free at each stage have not been completed, she said.

"Textile manufacturers in the U.S. aren't specifically afraid of Israeli imports, but they have been so hard hit by imports from the Far East that any addition is considered a serious threat," Adams said.

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Meanwhile the navy has been able to thwart all raids over the past six years. These included 10 already-launched raids and more that were pre-empted by naval commando raids and by Israeli missile boats, he added.

Searches of suspicious ships sailing the high seas too close to the country's territorial waters have induced skippers to keep at a greater distance, he reported.

A new naval radar developed by Elta is being introduced, and has a better capability to distinguish objects at sea.

In the past year the navy has had to cut down training on Dabur patrol boats and Sa'ar missile boats.

Some of the green-grey boats took part in a 15 minute sail-past opposite the naval school here to mark the change of command.

At the ceremony, Almog, who today celebrates his 50th birthday, recalled standing on the coast helplessly watching British destroyers take part in the apprehension of some 1,300 Jewish refugees trying to come to the country on board the Haim Arlosoroff.

Congress forms body on plight of Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – Nearly 200 U.S. politicians yesterday formed a bipartisan body to monitor the plight of Soviet Jews, with Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, as one of its four co-chairmen.

Massacres 'unlikely' in IDF-evacuated areas

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

Israel's concern about a possible bloodbath in the areas it is to evacuate in South Lebanon later this month is probably exaggerated, a leading Israeli Middle East expert said yesterday.

Professor Moshe Ma'oz of the Hebrew University, an authority on Syria, said that he "would not worry too much about massacres" in the areas Israel is due to leave – "because Syria will do its best to minimize bloodshed in an effort to demonstrate that it is able to maintain law and order in its Lebanese protectorate."

Ma'oz, speaking to journalists at the Truman Centre on Mount Scopus yesterday, warned, however, that Syria is likely to foment as much unrest as possible further south, turning its various Palestinian and Lebanese proxies on the Israelis and their South Lebanon Army proteges.

He did not believe it was very likely that Israel would reach some agreement with Syria over Lebanon. "Syria has no interest in doing a deal with Israel today," he noted, "for it has proved that Israel can be evicted from Lebanon through a guerrilla war."

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a memorial service and tombstone unveiling will take place on Tuesday, 14 Shvat 5745 (February 5, 1985) at the new Ra'anana Cemetery at 3.45 p.m.
A bus will leave from 31 Aleph Rehov Borochov, Ra'anana at 3.30 p.m.
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ESTHER BRUMMER
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The Family
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Haifa U. students protest against higher tuition fees

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Students blocked both entrances to Haifa University with metal barriers and burned tires for more than two hours yesterday morning in protest against a government decision raising the tuition fees.

The leaders of the National Students Union were due to meet late last night to decide on a campaign of action if the government insists on the new $900 annual fee [$700 plus a $200 levy that requires Knesset approval] instead of the previous $580.

University security personnel tried to extinguish the fires but made no attempt to clear the barricades or intervene in the demonstration.

The barriers went up shortly after 7 a.m. All vehicles arriving at the campus were turned back onto the main Haifa to Daliat al-Carmel road, where a tailback of traffic built up.

Police directed the traffic outside but were not called onto the campus itself.

Most of the staff, and students not involved in the protest, parked their cars along the main road and walked onto the site – only to find themselves locked out of the buildings. The students had secured the doors to the majority of the buildings with ropes or chains.

All the barricades were removed just after 9 a.m., and hundreds of students then attended a rally outside the main university building.

The students also accused the Education Ministry of breaking an agreement that "fees would not exceed $700."

The demonstration was organized by the university's student union, with the cooperation of all political factors.

Dan Ashkenazi, editor of the students' newsletter, said yesterday's strike was a warning and would be followed by further action next semester unless the government rescinded its decision.

He said many of those studying at Haifa University came from development areas and could not afford the increased fees.

The union is calling on the government to adopt a fee system whereby students would be charged according to ability to pay.

Moda'i and Sharir factions clash at Liberal executive

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Discord erupted yesterday at a Liberal Party Executive session over the question of who decides what will be on the executive's agenda.

What should have been a simple procedural matter caused a major flareup among the Liberals, with party insiders saying that the issue was a smokescreen covering the continuing battle for the leadership of the party.

The agenda saga began a fortnight ago, when executive chairman Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir announced that it was for him to decide what the party executives would discuss. This was seen by Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i's supporters as an attempt to wrest the leadership from Moda'i, who is also chairman of the party presidium.

Sharir's reply was that Moda'i may be presidium chairman but he was never crowned party leader. Moda'i was absent from that executive session, which nearly developed into a fist fight.

Yesterday Sharir was absent, and Moda'i took the rostrum to announce that as presidium chairman it is he who decides what is on the agenda. This brought cries of outrage from many of Moda'i's opponents and pandemonium broke loose. The shrill shouts and the frantic gavel banging were audible well outside the meeting room.

The leadership battle, it is said, will in the end make a merger agreement with the Liberals' Likud partner – Herut – all but impossible.

Orthodox paper scores El Al for screening 'obscene' films

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al, which in the past has more than once been the object of attacks from Orthodox circles, yesterday became the target of a new charge – that it is showing "obscene" in-flight films.

The accusation comes in an article in today's issue of the Orthodox weekly, *Erev Shabbat*. The paper said that hundreds of passengers, including children, were forced to sit and watch licentious images on the screen. The paper also took issue with the fact that the films shown on the airline are not vetted by the censors.

In response, El Al spokesman Nahman Kleinman was quoted as saying that the airline itself has a committee that passes all films shown on flights. He added that this committee takes into account the types of passengers who use the airline.

In answer to a query by *The Jerusalem Post*, Kleinman said that the film under attack was *Hard to Hold*, with Rick Springfield and Janet Albert. He claimed that this was the first time a passenger had ever complained about the in-flight film.

He added that in any case yesterday was the last day *Hard to Hold* would be shown. The in-flight films are rented on video cassettes from a central supplier and are changed at the end of each month.

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AJC conference opens tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 100 members of the American Jewish Committee's board of governors are to mark the 25th anniversary of the AJC's Jerusalem office at a conference on Israel's economy, U.S. aid to Israel and the state of religious pluralism in Israel.

The conference, held here at least once every five years, opens tomorrow.

The mother of Rav-Seren (major) Shmuel (Sami) Azar is helped by a soldier to light a memorial flame at the Mount Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday on the yahrzeit of Azar and Rav-Seren Moshe Marzuk as President Chaim Herzog looks on. The two men, an engineer and a doctor, were caught by the Egyptians and executed 30 years ago for their part in the Israeli plot that came to be known as "the security mishap."

Al-Anba's end said to be 'hasty act'

The government's decision to close the Arabic daily *al-Anba* was scored as "hasty" yesterday by the head of the Histadrut's minorities section, Ra'anan Cohen.

Cohen said that although the government-funded paper had not managed to win a place in every Israeli Arab home and had not always successfully reported life in the Arab sector, attempts should have been made to improve it rather than close it. The closure had left the field open to the Rakah-sponsored *al-Ittihad*, Cohen said.

The paper's editor, Ovadiah Danon, told Kol Yisrael radio yesterday that a number of persons, whom he did not name, had long been "gunning for the paper, each for his own reasons."

Danon said that the Arab population was bombarded by dozens of publications that are hostile to the state. His paper, Danon said, had been the only one conveying the government's side to the country's Arabs.

The paper, Danon said, appeared in 4,000 copies, of which some 3,000 were sold. Circulation figures of Arabic papers cannot be compared to those of the rest of the Israeli press, Danon said, adding that *al-Anba* had done no worse than any other Arabic paper, with the exception of the East Jerusalem daily, *al-Kuds*. (Itim)

English-language weekly ceases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The English-language weekly *Newsview* yesterday announced that it was suspending publication. Publication may be resumed soon because a group of American and British investors have shown a strong interest in taking over the magazine, a spokesman said.

Founded at the end of the 1970s by Shlomo Levinsky of Jerusalem, the magazine ran into financial difficulties in the early 1980s. In 1981, Chaim Herzog, now President of the state, interested Leon Tamman of England, who has far-flung international interests, to accept responsibility fr" publication.

A spokesman for Tamman said yesterday that he was withdrawing his support as he wished to concentrate his efforts on his other investments in Israel, including the Daniel Tower Hotel in Herzliya, the Jerusalem Capitol Studios, a construction firm, and a pharmaceutical company.

The editor, during the last two years, has been Asher Weill.

'Arab affairs adviser not needed'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The former adviser on Arab affairs in the Prime Minister's office, Shmuel Toledano, firmly supports the government's intention to abolish the post. Toledano told a Rotary Club luncheon here yesterday that there is no need for the post now that the 600,000 Arabs of Israel can battle for their rights by themselves. "They do not need a tutor to plead for them in the thousands of problems every citizen encounters," Toledano argued.

Abolition of the post will be a step towards the genuine integration of the Arab citizens in the life of the state, Toldano argued. "All governments in the past have declared the complete equality of all citizens, but in practice this was not always so," he added.

Years ago, the chief of the secret service recommended that the Arab intellectuals be absorbed into Israeli economic and intellectual life. However, those in authority refused to hire Arabs, in the name of "security considerations" where the security services had seen none, he said.

"Thus, the minister of religious affairs failed to appoint a Christian Arab to deal with the Christian community when a suitable post became vacant," Toledano said.

He said that "the economic and intellectual gap between the Arab and Jewish communities is rapidly narrowing, and may be eliminated within a decade." When the state of Israel was founded in 1948, most Arab intellectuals and wealthy people left, leaving few educated persons among the 500,000 Arabs who remained.

The progress made by these Arabs is "unequalled in any Arab country," he said.

Funds for MDA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Ministry officials last night promised to transfer funds to Magen David Adom by Sunday morning, thus enabling the MDA to reopen the blood bank and pay all salaries. The MDA earlier this week closed the blood bank and sent 150 workers on a forced vacation.

Carter's economic adviser says

'Israel's only real option is austerity now'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has no alternative but to swallow the bitter pill of economic austerity as soon as possible, because the U.S. administration will make additional aid conditional on monetary reform, budget cuts, devaluation and wage erosion. Trying to circumvent the administration and pleading with Congress for more aid will only cause bitterness in Washington and do nothing to solve Israel's economic crisis.

This friendly advice was offered yesterday by Stuart Eizenstat, a Washington lawyer who was assistant to former president Jimmy Carter on domestic affairs and policy.

Eizenstat is here to attend a meeting of the U.S. and Israeli advisory boards of the Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations of the American Jewish Committee. He has been chairman of the U.S. advisory board of the institute since its inception a few years ago.

Eizenstat, in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* and a subsequent address to the council meeting yesterday, says that Israel should learn from the mistakes made by the Carter administration. That administration failed to fight double-digit inflation because it took only half measures, says Eizenstat. It feared drastic and painful measures, because high inflation hit at the end of the president's term, when he feared repercussions from the electorate.

Eizenstat says Israel can enter a "golden age" of strategic alliance with the U.S. and a flourishing high-technology economy if it is ready to make painful sacrifices now.

"Israel is asking the U.S. to do something it has never done before – to be a kind of International Monetary Fund for Israel on a temporary basis," he explains. "That will make the U.S. do something it has never done before – to tie economic aid to internal economic changes that it wants Israel to make." Israel will as a result lose some of its sovereignty and control of its destiny.

Stuart Eizenstat

The Reagan administration looks at Israel from its own conservative, free-market viewpoint and could push Israel to abandon much of its socialist-Zionist principles that the state was founded on, Eizenstat says.

He says that the U.S. is itself partially responsible for Israel's economic woes, because it sold sophisticated weapons to the Arab world, which forced Israel to arm itself expensively to ensure its own defence. It also loaned Israel a great amount of money – Israel owes the U.S. $9.25 billion, mostly for military expenditures – rather than making grants, so Israel is caught up in a tremendous debt structure.

The U.S. is facing its most difficult budget year in modern times, says Eizenstat, because of a huge deficit. With popular domestic programmes on the cutting block, it will hardly be able to be generous on foreign aid. Egypt has taken advantage of Israel's economic problems and increased its requests for aid. Since help to the two has been linked, increased aid to Israel will mean higher requests from Egypt and other countries. Secretary of State George Shultz, though sympathetic to Israel, views Israel from his perspective as a conservative economist, Eizenstat says.

He does not believe that the U.S. will formally impose austerity on Israel. But the administration will send to Congress, at the same time as its aid package to Israel, a major Saudi Arabian arms package. "It will be difficult for friends of Israel to argue against the arms package and for the aid to Israel when they are there at the same time."

Eizenstat says that however painful austerity will be, it will be limited in time, and now is the best time to carry it out. There is a friendly administration in Washington, the Arab world is very divided, the PLO is nearly demolished politically and militarily, the oil weapon has been blunted, the U.S. and European Community economies are recovering and open to buying more goods from Israel, world inflation is slowing down, and the free-trade area – an "unprecedented" agreement in the history of the U.S. – has the potential of encouraging much foreign investment in Israel.

The Washington lawyer, who intends to bring his family here on an extended stay this summer, says he has many clients who are eager to invest in Israel and who see it as a potential world centre for high-technology.

The government must clearly explain to the Israeli public what painful steps must be taken and when recovery can be expected and must persevere in carrying them out, says Eizenstat. Carter did not, and that was his economic downfall.

The Labour Party is probably reluctant to apply the brakes now since austerity will anger the public and the Likud, if it takes over in two years, as scheduled, will enjoy the resulting economic benefits of the austerity.

But the government must nevertheless bite the bullet, he concludes, if it wants to avoid creating extraordinary tension in U.S.-Israel relations and getting mired in a situation from which the U.S. will not be willing to rescue Israel.

Haredim take hotel fight to Germany

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. – Vicious news reports were planted in the German press this week by certain Israeli ultra-Orthodox Haredim who opened another front in their battle against the Ganei Hamat hotel here, it was alleged yesterday.

One article is reported to have accused the hotel of using "marble from Jewish cemeteries" in building the new extension that these Haredim say is being built on the site of ancient graves.

Their decision to take their campaign to the German press was reported at a news conference here yesterday by Shlomo Grofman, manager of the Africa-Israel Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, which is building the extension as part of a $50 million tourism-development plan in the area. The German Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft has a 50 per cent interest in the hotel.

For the first time, journalists were yesterday taken on a tour of the site and given explanations about a few of the nearly 150 major architectural changes made at the request of the Atra Kadisha society so the graves would not be desecrated and the living not be exposed to the "impurities" emanating from the graves. The changes have so far cost $1.5m.

"We have leaned over backwards to satisfy the ever increasing demands of the ultra-Orthodox," said Shmuel Weisbach, manager of the Tiberias Hot Springs company. "There is now no building like this one – anywhere in the world."

Among the special features are a "floating" foundation, and pipes which bear away the "impure emanations."

Asked why journalists were only now being invited to the site rather than a year and a half ago when objections were first raised, Grofman replied: "Perhaps we were wrong in deciding then to agree amicably. We simply could not have known we would be dragged further and further by increasingly unreasonable demands and lies."

According to the building programme, the new annex is due to open in June.

The battle of the numerically very small Haredi group has now escalated to vandalization of the cars of both the mayor of Tiberias and the manager of the local Bank Leumi branch, as well as the nationwide boycott of Bank Leumi by many Haredim.

Grofman and Weisbach said yesterday that what is at stake is not the future of Ganei Hamat, nor even the future of tourism in Tiberias, but the national implications. Would the Israel public, with all its problems, permit itself to be dragged into a *Kulturkampf* between the mainstream, including the vast majority of religious citizens, and a tiny minority that does not recognize the institutions of the state and will stop at nothing in imposing its will on everybody else.

Ministers and rabbis to meet

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yosef Burg, Yitzhak Peretz and Moshe Nissim, of the ministerial committee appointed to handle the Ganei Hamat Hotel in Tiberias, are to meet Chief Rabbis Mordechai Eliahu and Avraham Shapiro today to discuss ways to build the hotel extension according to the Halacha.

The Committee members, including Haim Bar-Lev, Gad Ya'acobi and Yigael Hurvitz, intend to go to Tiberias next week to inspect the site.

Before the hotel was built, government antiquities department investigation at the site found what appeared to be a Jewish cemetery from the days of the Mishna and the Talmud, department head Avi Eitan confirmed yesterday. He noted that the division permitted the construction to go ahead since it would not endanger any valuable archeological findings.

"In Jerusalem, entire Orthodox neighbourhoods have been built on Jewish graves," Eitan noted. "Moreover, and the rabbis should be aware of this, Tiberias has already been purified from the profanity of graves in ancient times, and Jewish quarters have been built there on top of the graves.

Dispute over arnona closes E. J'lem shops

Most shops in East Jerusalem did not open yesterday morning following a dispute between merchants in that part of the city and the municipality concerning payment of arnona rates. (Itim)

Israel Society for the Prevention of Smoking

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2. Remarks: Minister of Health, **Mr. Mordechai Gur.**
3. Address: "The Altered Status of Smoking in Contemporary Society". **Prof. Eric Cohen,** sociologist
4. Discussion: Laws and their Enforcement. Opening Remarks: **Amos Hausner, Adv.,** legal adviser to the Society.
5. Action Programme for 1985. **Dr. Tuvia Lerer,** Society Chairman.
6. Control Committee Report.
7. General Discussion and Resolutions.
8. Elections.

All those interested in becoming active in the sphere of smoking prevention, are invited to participate in the convention or to become a member of the Society. Please write to **P.O.B. 4131, Jerusalem** or call, **Tel. 02-223866.**

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5-cent treatment saves half million children

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The lives of an estimated half-million children were saved in 1984 by the simple home use of a method known as oral rehydration therapy, according to the annual report of the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF).

The report, presented at a news conference in Jerusalem this week by the Israel Unicef committee, said the rapidly spreading use of the therapy could save the lives of at least one-fourth of the 40,000 children who die in the world each day.

The treatment is aimed at preventing death from dehydration due to diarrhea. The salts and sugars needed to prevent this often-fatal complication are packaged by Unicef and made available at a cost of about five cents a packet. But in an emergency, any person can make the solution at home by adding eight teaspoons of sugar and one of salt to a litre of water and giving it the the child to drink.

According to Unicef directors, a four-point programme could cut child mortality in the world to less than half the present figures. The programme, already underway in 37 countries, calls for encouraging breast-feeding, teaching mothers to monitor infant growth, vaccination against childhood diseases and popularizing oral rehydration therapy.

In response to requests from Unicef, 33 governments have banned advertising of packaged formulas and milk powders for infant feeding, since in most underdeveloped countries far fewer breast-fed infants die than those fed from bottles.

Unicef is also trying to persuade some countries that instead of training a surplus of doctors, most of whom will remain in the urban centres, they would do well to train more primary-health-care workers for rural areas.

Israel was a recipient of Unicef aid from 1950 to 1966, but has since become a contributor of services to the organization.

Poor in cash, Israel donates only $50,000 a year to the fund, but at Unicef's request undertakes numerous scientific projects that have implications throughout the world.

Role of denial debated

More than 200 local and foreign psychiatrists, psychoanalysts and psychologists yesterday ended a four-day symposium on denial at Hadassah Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem.

Much attention was paid to denial among sufferers from terminal illness.

Some Israeli participants, in discussing denial in assessing political situations, suggested that Israelis behave as some people did during the Holocaust, where denial was widespread and people refused to believe the things they saw happening.

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French police uncover Basque terrorist base

BAYONNE (Reuter). – The French police said yesterday they had uncovered the main base in France of the outlawed Spanish Basque separatist guerrilla group.

It was described as ETA's nerve centre and contained a large amount of arms and explosives, false papers, intelligence information on French installations in Spain and a list of high-ranking Spaniards.

Eight persons were arrested including Juan Lorenzo Lasa Mitxelena, 29, named by the Spanish police as deputy leader of ETA.

An internaitonal arrest warrant was issued by Interpol at Spain's request in 1983 for Mitxelena.

The Spanish police said Mitxelena was wanted in connection with guerrilla attacks in which at least 14 persons had died.

A French spokesman said the police raided the ETA centre, a villa in the village of Anglet, near this southeastern French town, on Wednesday.

A police spokesman said those arrested in the raid were being kept under tight secrity at Hendaye near the Spanish border and would appear before an examining magistrate today.

Mitxelena is wanted for questioning by Spanish police in connection with the murder of three generals, a colonel, a judge and at least four policemen.

He was also implicated in the blowing up of a nuclear-power plant being built in northern Spain in which three persons were killed.

Police sources in Spain said Mitxelena had been active in ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom) since 1973, when he was 18.

Infiltration of guerrillas worries South African gov't

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). – South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said yesterday his government was concerned by the infiltration of black guerrillas into South Africa and Namibia (South West Africa) from the north.

He told a news conference that the tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana, set up by South Africa's white minority government, had warned Botswana that it would retaliate against any guerrilla movements from Botswana.

"There certainly is marked increase since December of terrorists moving through Botswana, through Bophuthatswana on their way to South Africa to commit violence," Botha said.

The homeland government had reserved the right to retaliate in hot pursuit if Botswana took no action, Botha said, adding that he had also discussed the issue with Botswana.

In the past, South Africa's armed forces have raided the neighbouring countries of Lesotho and Mozambique in what Pretoria called hot pursuit attacks against African National Congress guerrillas, prompting international condemnation.

President P.W. Botha said yesterday the government would consider freeing South Africa's best-known black-rights leader, Nelson Mandela, if Mandela agreed to reject violence.

Botha told parliament the sole condition for Mandela's release after more than 20 years in jail is that he divorce himself from the violence carried out by the outlawed African National Congress, the main black movement seeking to end white-minority control.

Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment for sabotage in 1964 and is seen as a martyr by the 22 million South African blacks.

South African policemen fired rubber bullets and tear gas yesterday to quell black unrest in the Orange Free State, the most conservative province of the white-ruled republic.

The police said the action was taken after groups of black youths pelted police vehicles with stones at a township near Virginia.

In Beaufort West, Cape Province, six classrooms and an administration building were set ablaze during the night after a day of rioting in the township, where the police used tear gas to disperse rampaging youths, the spokesman said.

He said there were no reports of casualties in either incident.

Pupils have been attacking schools as a boycott continues in various parts of South Africa in protest against poor education standards for the blacks.

Swaziland yesterday defended its ties with South Africa as the black states of southern Africa began a meeting to review regional development efforts.

Opening the two-day conference in the Swazi capital, Prime Minister Prince Bhekimpi said: "If you want to be prosperous, love your neighbour as you love yourself irrespective of political ideologies."

The meeting brings together the nine member states of the Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC) and aid donors, a mixture of about 50 international agencies and non-African countries.

SADCC, grouping Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe, was formed five years ago with the reduction of regional dependence on South Africa as one of its principal aims.

Iraq reports second ground assault

BAHRAIN (Reuter). – Iraq said yesterday that its troops had launched their second ground attack in four days against Iran, but Teheran denied that any fresh assault had taken place.

Baghdad Radio broke into its regular programmes to say that units of the 606th brigade had attacked following an artillery barrage on the central front east of the Iraqi capital. An infantry brigade has about 2,500 men.

The Iraqi spokesman said the troops had caused heavy losses to the Iranians. He gave no details or the location of the assault.

In Teheran, an officer at Iran's Joint Staff Headquarters, questioned about the attack, said: "There has been no such thing."

Iraq said on Monday that a three-pronged dawn offensive on the southern warfront had achieved its objectives. It was the first major Iraqi ground attack since August 1983.

Meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein returned to Amman yesterday after a 24-hour visit to Iraq during which he discussed with President Saddam Hussein key Arab issues and ways to consolidate bilateral ties.

RECORD. – Unemployment in Britain rose by 121,550 in January to a record 13.9 per cent of the work force, the government said yesterday.

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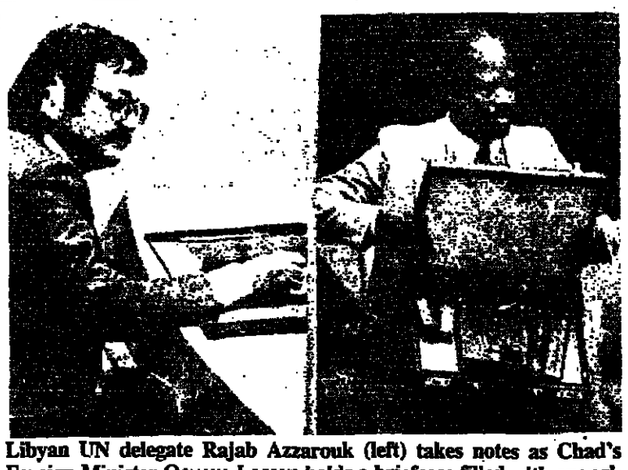


Libyan UN delegate Rajab Azzarouk (left) takes notes as Chad's Foreign Minister Oovara Lassou holds a briefcase filled with enough plastic explosives to "blast the lungs of everyone" in the Security Council room. Lassou charged on Wednesday that Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi masterminded an assassination plot against Chadian government leaders, saying it was to have been used to blow up the Chadian Chamber of Commerce last September.

(Reuter telephoto)

U.S. pop stars join voices to help Africans

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). – Forty-five U.S. singing stars, including Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie and Ray Charles, have made a joint record, entitled *We Are the World* to raise funds for people starving in Africa, studio officials have announced.

This follows the recording of *Do They Know It's Christmas?* by British stars, including Boy George, Sting of the Police and Duran Duran, released in December, to raise money for starving Ethiopians.

The British record sold one million copies in the first 10 days and topped charts in many countries. Studio officials said they are certain *We Are the World* will be a big seller.

The single, to be released in March, took 10 hours to record in a Hollywood studio and includes brief solos by Jackson, Richie, Bruce Springsteen and country singer Willie Nelson.

Others taking part – none of whom charged for their time – included Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, Tina Turner, Kenny Rogers, Billy Joel, Cyndi Lauper and Diana Ross.

The royalties will help a foundation called "U.S.A. for Africa."

Oman refuses to allow PLO to open office

MUSCAT (Reuter). – Oman has apparently rebuffed overtures from the PLO and has no intention of allowing a PLO office to open in Muscat, diplomats said yesterday.

In recent talks with visiting foreign officials, the Omani government made it clear it felt that Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were the best qualified representatives of the Palestinian people, the diplomats said.

Oman is the only Arab country in which the PLO has never been represented. It was also one of three Arab countries not to break relations with Egypt after it signed its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Europeans to launch satellite for Arabs

PARIS (Reuter). – Europe's Ariane rocket will place two satellites in orbit on February 8, one for the Arab League countries and one for Brazil, the marketing company Arianespace announced yesterday.

The Arabsat 1 – a communications orbiter, built by the French company Aerospatiale in Toulouse – is to provide telephone, telex, television and radio transmissions for 22 countries in the Arab League.

Each satellite will cost between 25 and 30 million dollars to launch in Ariane, which will blast off from the French space centre in Kourou, French Guiana.

Subway shooting victim files $50m. suit

NEW YORK (AP). – Lawyers for a youth who remains in a coma after being shot along with three other teenagers in December in a subway train filed a $50 million lawsuit in New York State court Wednesday against Bernhard Goetz, who has admitted the shooting.

Lawyers for Darrell Cabey, who is in critical condition from his wounds, said they filed the suit "to temper the wave of adulation" for Goetz and say Carey was shot in the back even though he never went near Goetz.

The police, citing witnesses' accounts of the December 22 incident, have said the youths stood surrounding Goetz, while one demanded money of him.

8 Tamil guerrillas killed, 25 captured

COLOMBO (Reuter). – Eight Tamil guerrillas were killed and 25 captured when security forces raided a hideout in Sri Lanka's northern province yesterday, a government spokesman said.

A large quantity of arms and ammunition and some police and military uniforms were recovered in the raid at Mannar, he said.

Tamil guerrillas fought a gun battle with security forces lasting nearly three hours in Sri Lanka's northern province yesterday, a security official said.

The chief of the northern command said the security forces were attacked with bombs and gunfire while lying in wait for guerrillas.

The security forces repulsed the attack after reinforcements arrived and the guerrillas fled, he said.

Prehistoric diet 'beneficial for modern man'

BOSTON (Reuter). – The cavemen's diet of almost two million years ago suggests better and healthier eating for people in the 1980s, according to a report published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Two researchers from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, say in the current issue that prehistoric man's diet contains important clues to help people avoid heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and some types of cancer associated with modern life.

Dr. Boyd Eaton and Dr. Melvin Konner add that studies show the diet of ancient man probably contained better-quality meat, less salt and more fibre than the average diet in industrial countries today.

The assessment comes amid a growing belief by doctors that diet plays an important role in many of the ailments afflicting modern man.

Prehistoric man's evolution was shaped by a diet far different from the diet today, which has been influenced by the industrial revolution and modern methods of growing food and food-processing techniques, the researchers say.

"Differences between the dietary patterns of our remote ancestors and the patterns now prevalent in industrialized countries appear to have important implications for health," they say.

They report that even today members of technologically primitive cultures who survive to the age of 60 years or more remain relatively free from heart disease, diabetes and some cancers.

Eaton and Konner comment that people living 1.8 to 1.6 million years ago ate large amounts of meat. But when agriculture developed 10,000 years ago, vegetable foods began to make up 90 per cent of the diet.

The lack of nutrients in that largely vegetarian diet may explain why agricultural people in Europe were, on average, 15 centimetres shorter than their distant ancestors.

When the ratio of meat in the diet increased after the industrial revolution of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, the people of those societies regained their height.

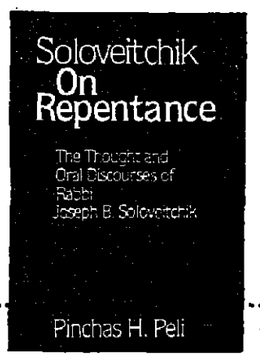
However, the researchers say, meat available in today's supermarkets has a fat content six to eight times higher than that of wild meat.

"Not only is there more fat in domesticated animals, its composition is different," they say. "Wild game contains over five times more polyunsaturated fat per gram than is found in domesticated livestock."

Polyunsaturated fat, unlike saturated fat, does not contribute to heart disease. Meat from wild animals also contains fewer calories and more protein.

The researchers say prehistoric man's diet was higher in fibre, which is believed to protect against cancer of the colon, and lower in salt, a factor in high blood pressure.

They conclude that "the diet of our remote ancestors may be a reference standard for modern human nutrition."



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61 leaks at American Union Carbide factory

NEW YORK (Reuter). – The Union Carbide corporation yesterday said its pesticide plant in West Virginia had 61 leaks of poisonous methyl isocyanate gas over the past five years, more than the company reported last month.

The factory at Institute, West Virginia is a sister to the plant at Bhopal, India, where the lethal gas leaked in early December, killing 2,500 persons and injuring thousands of others.

In the aftermath of the disaster, Union Carbide officials told Congress there had been 28 spills and leaks of methyl isocyanate at Institute since the beginning of 1980.

Yesterday, however, Union Carbide sharply raised the count. Explaining the discrepancy, the company said in a statement that its officials had been "unable to complete a search for all relevant documents" before the congressional hearing on December 14.

It also stressed that the leaks at Institute were so small that officials did not have to report them under federal regulations.

The company said it notified the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of 61 leaks of methyl isocyanate at tthe Institute plant, 107 leaks of phosgene and 22 involving a mixture of both chemicals over the past five years.

Bhopal people who inhaled the leaking gas now suffer from exhaustion, according to a study released yesterday.

The Press Trust of India said the study, conducted in conjunction with the Indian Council of Medical Research, reported that victims complained mostly about their eyes and lungs.

India's top medical-research body, conducting intensive studies of Bhopal gas victims, has found "devastating" damage to lungs and secondary damage to brain, liver and kidneys, a spokesman said yesterday.

The India Council of Medical Research which conducted 20 post mortems, found severe cases of pulmonary edema – filling of lungs with fluid – in all cases and four cases of swelling of brain and degeneration of liver tissues.

Greenland walking out of European Community today

BRUSSELS (Reuter). – Greenland today becomes the first territory to quit the European Community, one month behind schedule and after last-minute hitches that threatened to sour future ties.

Under a deal approved by Common Market ministers on Tuesday, the huge but sparsely populated island will no longer be within the 10-nation community.

But it will retain links similar to those enjoyed by some former colonies of member countries through its continued status as a Danish dependency.

For the community, which is preparing to welcome two new members – Spain and Portugal – next year, the loss of Greenland is a regrettable but minor setback. Some member governments had sought to penalize Greenland, to discourage others from leaving, diplomats said.

A major concern had been the German Federal Republic's wish to ensure continued access to the large but now depleted fishing grounds off the Greenland coast, they added.

For Greenland and its home-rule government, today marks the end of a long campaign to withdraw from a community it says has at best been irrelevant and at worst highly damaging to their needs.

Greenland, then an integral part of Denmark, was brought into the community along with the rest of the Danish kingdom in 1973, despite a 70 per cent vote in favour of staying out in a pre-entry referendum.

When the island gained partial autonomy in 1979, pressure mounted to leave the bloc and after a second referendum in 1982 showed a small majority in favour of getting out, Copenhagen began negotiating withdrawal on Greenland's behalf.

Diplomats said many of the island's largely Inuit (Eskimo) population resented control of their vital fishing reserves on a community-wide level.

With virtually no domestic agriculture of their own, they saw little benefit in membership of a group that spends two thirds of its budget on farm-price supports.

Walesa calls for national work stoppage

WARSAW (AP). – Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and the outlawed union's underground leadership have called for a nationwide 15-minute work stoppage February 28 to protest against government plans to raise food prices.

It is believed to be the first time Walesa has joined a strike call since before the imposition of martial law and suspension of Solidarity in December 1981.

The call came in a joint statement issued by Walesa and the underground Solidarity Temporary Coordinating Commission, known by its Polish initials TKK. The communique was circulated to western correspondents in Warsaw on Wednesday.

In a related development, state-run television reported that investigations were under way against prominent dissident Adam Michnik and former senior underground leader Bogdan Lis for taking part in "a conspiratorial meeting of the so-called Temporary Coordinating Commission of Solidarity" on January 21.

Pair jailed for keeping $999,000 paid in error

MANILA (Reuter). – A couple who refused to return $999,000 overpaid them by an American Bank were each jailed for 20 years yesterday by the Philippines Supreme Court, the Philippine news agency said.

Melchor Javier and his wife Victoria were accused of fraud for not returning the money despite repeated appeals from Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh after it discovered the error.

A relative of Mrs. Javier sent $1,000 to the couple from the U.S. in 1977 but Mellon Bank remitted it by mistake to its correspondent bank in Manila as $1 million, the agency said.

Miss France stripped of title for posing nude

PARIS (Reuter). – Miss France has been stripped of her title for allowing a French soft-porn magazine to print nude photographs of her, the beauty contest's organizers said yesterday.

A spokesman for Stars Productions said 18-year-old Isabelle Chandieu had broken international beauty pageant rules and would be replaced by her runner-up, Carole Tredille.

Nude photos of the beauty queen, crowned only five weeks ago in Paris, were printed in *Lui* magazine, published yesterday.

Girl kills parents after sexual abuse

STOCKHOLM (AP). – The police said yesterday they will not file charges against a 14-year-old girl who told officers she killed her parents because her father sexually abused her while her mother watched.

The parents, Hans Karlsson, 57, and Ingrid Karlsson, 50, were found shot to death January 18 at their home in a village outside Falkoeping in southern Sweden.

The police said the girl will not be charged because of her age and the circumstances. They said she will continue to receive psychiatric help.

The police said the girl, whose name was withheld because of her age, confessed to the shooting earlier this week when a woman police officer with experience in incest cases was called in.

GULP. – Finnish customs caught a woman who had swallowed more than 100 condoms containing 250 grams of heroin in an attempt to smuggle the drug through Helsinki Airport, an official told reporters yesterday.

Sports

Soccer Preview

Clash at top

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. – Eli Ohana is the most feared man in Haifa: It was he who scored all three goals in Betar Jerusalem's 3:2 win over Maccabi Haifa in the first clash between these teams at the Bloomfield Stadium earlier this season.

The teams meet again at 3.00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the National League return match at the Kiryat Haim stadium, and a crowd of 22,000, five thousand from Jerusalem, is expected. Maccabi Haifa lead Betar Jerusalem at the top of the first division by four points, so a Haifa win would place them seven points clear, a lead that might be unassailable in the championship race.

While the Haifa defence will be keeping a very close watch on Ohana, Betar's rearguard will be trying to keep the wraps on Zahi Armeli, who was named joint footballer of the year with Ohana last season, and who scored two goals last Saturday in Netanya. Altogether, the Haifa attack appears to pack more punch than that of their challengers, with Moshe Selektor and Ronnie Rosenthal just as capable of knocking in the goals as Armeli.

Ohana has had a quiet spell recently. Avi Golder, Shlomo Shirazi and newcomer Yaacov Schwarz have stolen the headlines. But Betar fans and players were most concerned this week that Uri Malmilian should recover from injury in time to take his place as the "supreme" in midfield.

Meanwhile in Jaffa, the Tel Aviv derby between Maccabi and Hapoel should draw a good crowd despite the disappointing form of these teams. Only Maccabi's defence – with Avi Cohen, Menahem Shimonov and goalkeeper Bonnie Ginsburg – has enabled that team to retain some measure of respect. Hapoel have had an indifferent season, managing only four wins in 18 games and scoring just 15 goals. Rifat Turk and Dov Remler are doing well with other teams, leaving in their wake a solid team that lacks any flair. A low scoring game looks likely at Bloomfield.

More lively encounters should be the games being played today: Hapoel Beersheba are home to Maccabi Petah Tikva, who have won their last three games in impressive style while Betar Tel Aviv entertain Maccabi Netanya in a game that should produce goals.

Perkis wins

Post Sports Reporter

Israel's Shahar Perkis fought to a magnificent second round victory over American David Pate at the Memphis, Tennessee U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championshiops on Wednesday.

Perkis's 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 win, over ATP world-ranked number 31 Pate, was his second best result in his first year on the pro-circuit and should boost his current 75th place ATP rating.

Perkis's best win was against American Aaron Krickstein last summer.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors beat Sweden's Jan Gunnarson in the $315,000 championship, and second-seeded Eliot Teltscher, fighting off a stomach virus, overcame fellow American Mark Dickson.

Rugby climax

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The seven-club National Rugby League's 1984/85 season is boiling up to an exciting climax, with championship contenders Hapoel Yizre'el and the Hebrew University both scheduled to play their penultimate matches tomorrow prior to clashing at the kibbutz on the following Saturday. Title-holders Yizre'el have 16 points and the university 15, both from 10 outings in the double round-robin competition.

Yizre'el tomorrow face Hapoel Ra'anana, currently fifth in the table, at the Tel Aviv Sportek, with a 12:30 p.m. start. Ra'anana have had a difficult inaugural league season because some half-dozen members of its team are doing their army service and cannot always get leave to play. However, if Ra'anana are more or less at full strength, they could give the visitors a hard fight.

The Hebrew University have a much easier task at home against bottom-of-the-table ASA Technion, but as of last night it was not yet known if the Haifaites could even muster a side for the scheduled fixture.

In the weekend's third league match, ASA Tel Aviv host Kiryat Shmona/Upper Galilee at the Tel Aviv Sportek, kicking off at 2 p.m.

ITA tennis circuit

TEL AVIV. – Weather permitting, the first leg of the Israel Tennis Association's annual Snauwaert-Sabena winter circuit will be completed this weekend at the Tel Aviv University courts. Play starts at 2 p.m. today and resumes at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow.

Forest knocked out

LONDON (Reuter). – English second division soccer club Wimbledon upset first division Nottingham Forest 1-0 Wednesday to qualify for the FA Cup fifth round for the first time.

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The Jerusalem Post's Defence Correspondent, Hirsh Goodman, observes the IDF's pull-back in Lebanon.

Signs of the times (from left): Dismantling the former Awali crossing point; the new crossing point between north and south at the Basri River; a containerized IDF shower being loaded onto a truck for the journey back to Israel. (Hirsh Goodman)

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

THE MEN must have been in their late thirties. Reservists from settlements on the Golan Heights who considered themselves lucky, having spent their month in Lebanon in the relative safety of Haddadland, as the Christian-controlled southern area adjacent to the Israeli border is called.

They had only two more days before completing their tour of duty. For the past few weeks they had spent their time watching the never-ending convoys of trucks pulling the IDF out of the north-western sector around Sidon.

The beginning of the end was in sight.

And then came the blast. Three men who had been walking towards the armoured personnel carrier parked on the soft shoulders of the road were hurled into the air and down to the ground. One of them lay several inches away from his legs, both of which had been blown off below the knee. He remained fully conscious, lying there eyes wide open.

We arrived on the scene as the dust was settling. The smell of cordite still hung in the air. A medic, heedless of the probability that other land-mines were buried nearby, was kneeling next to the man who had lost his legs, tearing at a plastic bag containing plasma. Other soldiers stood around the two men who seemed to be less severely injured.

"If you take a picture I'll kill you, I swear I will," a tall, balding soldier shouted, running up to us, his M-16 pointed only slightly in the air. "That's my friend there – not bloody entertainment for your readers."

His face was distorted with shock, the look in his eyes a blend of hatred and fear. A comrade who tried to calm him was pushed away roughly. We looked away, so as not to intrude on this anonymous man's grief. And then there was a shot.

"I said I'd kill you!" he screamed. We put our camera away, more out of respect than from fear.

Within minutes of the blast, a helicopter appeared, coming in low from the north-west. A few minutes more and doctors were moving among the injured. Watching from the side was the commander. It was only eight in the morning and this was already the second attack against men under his command. By sunset, the total would be six, leaving seven men injured.

"All I seem to do," he said after a few short words of greeting, "is rush from incident to incident."

"Welcome to Lebanon," said a sandy-haired soldier sitting on the fender of a nearby jeep, who had been surveying the scene in silence.

WE HAVE COME to cover the last days of the pull-back from the north-west. Sitting in a van provided by the army spokesman, we are making our way along the undulating road between Jezzine and Sidon. Once, the beauty of the landscape used to say something; now it only arouses saddening memories.

The bumper-cars brought to Jezzine by three enterprising young men in October 1982, when they thought that Operation Peace for Galilee had brought peace to Southern Lebanon as well, stand rusting near the top of the town's famous waterfall. The restaurant where we once used to buy a fabulous Oriental meal and pay for it in shekels; where we had listened to the late Major Sa'ad Haddad greet the newly-liberated locals, has been shut down. Even the Madonna atop the hill at the entrance to the town looks forlorn.

We bounce down the hill, dodging the huge trucks carting the IDF's non-essential equipment back to Israel. The civilian drivers smile and give a thumbs-up sign for our cameras. We listen to the radio and hear the laconic voice of a newscaster reporting the incident we had seen about an hour earlier. He adds that the previous night, five RPGs had been fired at an Israeli position somewhere south of Sidon, but there were no casualties.

The radio's military correspondent is quoted as quoting military sources who say one could expect terrorist acts to increase as the February 18 withdrawal date draws nearer. One of the reasons for this, we are told, is that the various terror organizations are competing for the credit for getting rid of the occupier.

On a hill roughly halfway between Sidon and Jezzine, the "occupier" is making final preparations to leave. Gone are the showers, the offices, stoves, fences and watchtowers that stood there a week ago.

The commander, Zvika, makes no effort to hide his glee at leaving the Awali line.

"By Wednesday we will have completely packed up everything we had to," he says. "That's 10 days ahead of schedule. I don't remember my guys ever being quite as enthusiastic about anything."

IN THE THREE weeks until the army is pulled back from the Awali, Zvika's men will live in tents and eat rations. If the warm weather holds, they will have no problems. The weather, however, is their least concern: they are worried about their safety, not their comfort.

Around them is a sea of discontent, fear and suspicion. The IDF is leaving, but no one knows who is coming, and the population of Shi'ites, Christians, Sunni Lebanese, Palestinians and Druse have all spent the time since Israel's announcement of unilateral withdrawal sharpening their swords and waiting for word from their overlords to the north.

The assassination attempt on the Nasserite Sunni leader Mustafa Sa'ad in Sidon the week before that, had added another layer of tension in the already tense city. The breakdown of the Nakoura talks and the seeming inability of the Lebanese government to overcome its factional difficulties in order to guarantee the safety of its citizens once the IDF left, served to increase the unease.

The Lebanese Army finally managed to gain control of most of the coastal road, and is at present deployed two kilometres north of the Awali. But few believe that it will be able to move from there.

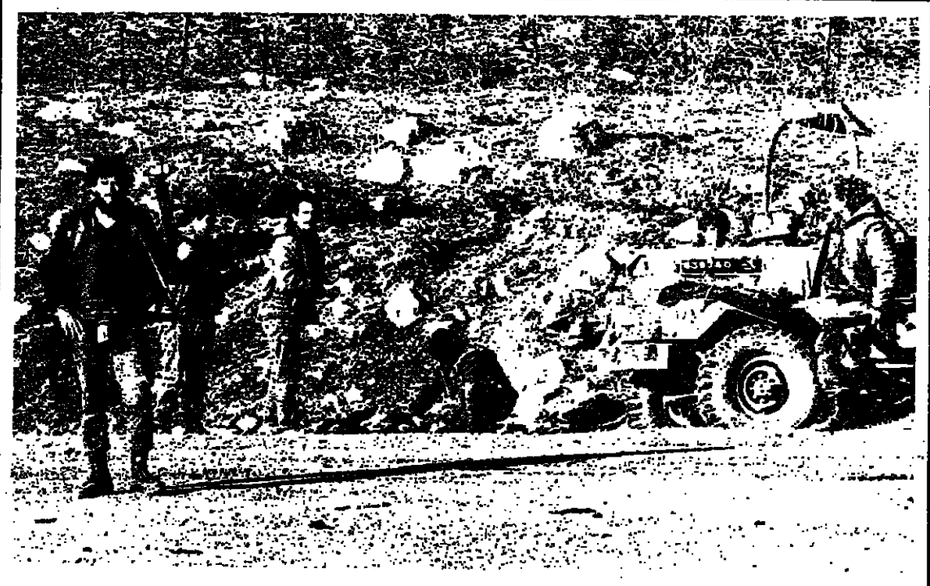
The Syrians would not allow it. Neither would they allow Unifil, the peacekeeping force in South Lebanon, to enter the city in any meaningful way. The deployment of any neutral body in Sidon, as far as the Syrians are concerned, could only hamper the freedom of movement of the radical groups under its command; and the Syrians, like the Israelis, know that at present, Sidon's 70,000 Palestinians are the most powerful group in the city.

The town's two main refugee camps, Mia Mia and Ein Hilwe are known to contain many arms caches established before the war, with their stores of weapons and ammunition systematically augmented since then. Unlike the Shi'ite radicals, who have been hitting at IDF units relentlessly for over a year, the Palestinians have been conserving their men and materiel for the major battle that will almost certainly follow Israel's withdrawal later this month.

Though the Shi'ites constitute an absolute majority, they are split into rival organizations, where the dividing lines of hatred are as deep as those that divide the Shi'ites from the Christians, the Palestinians and the Sunnis.

The guns and the ideology that make death in battle acceptable, even desirable, are strongest among the Shi'ite communists and fundamentalists, not Amal. The southern version of the latter is very different from Nabib Be'eri's organization that won control of the streets of Beirut after Israel's pull-back from the Shouf in October 1983.

The weakest element of the ethnic puzzle is the Christians – Israel's allies – concentrated mainly on the eastern outskirts of Sidon, towards Jezzine. Not only are the Christians numerically a minority of about 20,000, but after the IDF and the South Lebanese Army pull out they will be left with no militia to protect them, no ally to depend on.



(Hirsh Goodman)

Soldiers tend to a comrade on the roadside seconds after his legs were blown off by a mine.

'By Wednesday we will have completely packed up everything we had to ... I don't remember my guys ever being quite as enthusiastic about anything'

There are some senior officials who do not go along with the general prediction of chaos and internecine warfare. They claim that the interlocking interests of the various communities are stronger than the factional need for war. The bond between them is symbiotic, but it is forged out of a mutual need for stability, and the realization that if one shot is fired, a war will break out in which there will be only losers.

And – argue these officials – those losers will include the Syrians, who are already having enough trouble trying to maintain some modicum of stability in those areas under the dubious sovereignty of the Jamayel government. Syria wants its surrogates in charge in Sidon, but it does not want a conflict that will necessitate its intervention.

A DRIVE through the city seems to confirm this view. There are no signs of panic, no convoys of cars held together by rope and wire, piled high with bundles and crammed with families fleeing south or north. The markets are open, the shops busy, and even the city gardener is at work, watering newly-planted shrubs along the road that leads from the coast to the municipality building.

The port is a picture of tranquillity, gaily-painted fishing boats providing a colourful backdrop to the hustle and bustle of merchants and stevedores going about their business as if tomorrow will be exactly the same as today. Building is going on everywhere.

Sidon certainly does not have the feel of a city on the edge of disaster. One would have expected otherwise. One would have expected that, as the truckloads of equipment left the city, sandbags would be going up along the borders between the different ethnic neighbourhoods; that shopkeepers would be boarding up their windows; that there would be some evidence of preparations for the earthquake that will be set off by the vacuum created on February 18. But the policemen are writing out traffic tickets and the movie houses are advertising next month's coming attractions.

Meanwhile, the signs of Israel's 33-month occupation are disappearing. Tel Buksata, a hill overlooking the Awali in the north-eastern corner of Sidon, that last week contained an Israeli post, looks as if it has been scalped, the lush green running up its sides coming to an abrupt halt where bulldozers preparing the IDF's post-Shouf withdrawal line shaved it clean a year-and-a-half ago.

The modern facility that the IDF built at the southern end of the Awali bridge has gone. Only the holes in the ground used to check the undersides of incoming vehicles, remain. The soldiers still left guarding the bridge have moved their living quarters.

Israeli troops still patrol the town, the purpose being to show a presence and keep the various factions from each other's throats. As a result, the factions have been at the throats of the Israelis. The number of attacks against the IDF in Sidon has more than quadrupled this past week, with the Palestinians, who until now have been dormant, joining in the contest to claim maximum credit for the IDF's departure in defeat.

The patrols will continue until the very last day, we are told. If they stop, army officers claim, there will be another Sabra and Shatilla.

"As long as we are here," says a senior commander, "we are responsible. As long as we are responsible we will keep the peace, even if it means sustaining casualties. We have had enough commissions of inquiry."

His men will be extra careful; they will change tactics often so as to keep the enemy confused, but they will continue to patrol.

WE LEAVE Sidon, hopefully for the last time, and drive back towards Jezzine and the Israeli border. We stop at the crossing over the Basri river – a narrow bridge that can carry no more than one car at a time. The Basri will now be the major crossing-point between the Christian pockets in the north at Akim el-Haroub and the territory still under IDF and South Lebanon Army control. A Hebrew sign on the wall of an abandoned building tells us that the bridge is now named Gesher Yadin. No one on duty there knows whether some soldier named it after himself, or whether it was named after Israel's late deputy prime minister.

It is late afternoon and the silence is almost absolute, apart from the sound of rushing water. On our side of the bridge two Israeli soldiers check cars and documents. Suddenly there is a single shot, followed by the shouts of a soldier waving his arms at a driver in a blue Mercedes on the far end of the bridge.

"I said wait!" the soldier yells, adding under his breath." That's the only language these people understand."

The shot brings us back to thinking about Sidon. How easily tranquillity can be shattered. And what tranquillity can there be in a country where the day starts off with the explosion of a mine, and ends with a rifle-shot.

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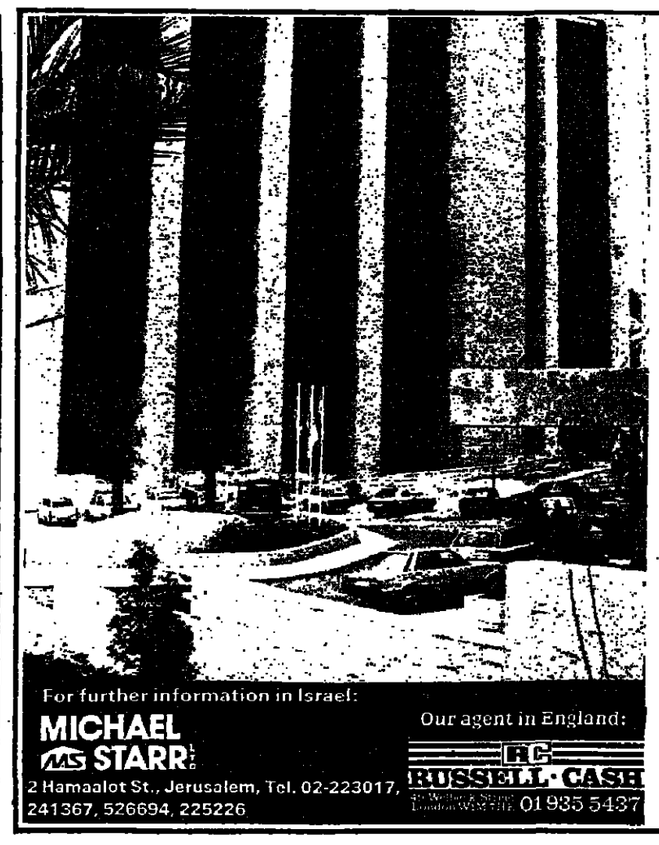

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A left, Abba Eban. Centre: Axel Springer meeting Menachem Begin in 1980. At right, Ya'acov Agam. (David Rubinger, Aliza Auerbach)

SCOUT ON THE POTOMAC

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ARMS DEALS and promises of aid are nothing to sniff at, but Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin** has yet another mission on his current visit to Washington. Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** wants to know how heavily the Americans intend to lean on Israel to tighten our belts.

Some Labour people also want a reappraisal of our supposedly solid friend, Secretary of State **George Shultz.** They wonder why Shultz and Co. are making stringent demands on Peres' national unity government, which they certainly didn't demand of the two previous Likud cabinets, led by **Yitzhak Shamir** and **Menachem Begin**. Does Washington want to play into the hands of those Likudniks eager to bring down the grand coalition before Peres grows too popular?

NAVIGATION FEAT: Energy Minister **Moshe Shahal** was one of several ministers at this week's cabinet session who praised Peres for steering through package deal II, and Shahal expressed the thoughts of many, declaring: "The agreement was reached not only because of those ministers who were here, but especially because of those who were not." It doesn't take much detective work to single out the three absentees from the Cabinet table – Deputy Premier **David Levy**, Industry and Trade Minister **Ariel Sharon** and Tourism Minister **Avraham (Abrasha) Sharir**. Shahal was spelling out what's being said behind the scenes: thanks to Arik's absence, a majority was available for the Lebanon pull-out decision and because Levy was away, the new package deal was voted through.

A MOODY Finance Minister **Yitzhak Moda'i** exploded at the Cabinet meeting, which prompted Peres to lose his temper ("Don't threaten me with your resignation. Go ahead"). The friction goes well beyond the "jobs-for-the-boys" quarrel that precipitated the flare-up. For some weeks now Moda'i has been complaining that Peres does not encourage equal cuts in the budgets of Labour and Likud ministries. That charge is hotly denied by Labour's Health Minister **Mordechai (Motta) Gur**, who complained bitterly to Israel Radio's **David (Dudu) Margalit**: "What kind of management of the treasury is there, if I try in vain for weeks to arrange an appointment with Moda'i?"

There are those who claim that all hinges on finding Moda'i in the right mood. Histadrut Secretary-General **Yisrael Kessar**, asked how he gets on with the finance minister, quipped: "It depends on which day I catch him."

Some pundits say Moda'i's friction with Peres is a function of his problems with his own Liberal party. Justice Minister **Moshe Nissim** is stressing that Moda'i being chairman of the party presidium does not make him its leader, and so doing Nissim threw his cap in the ring for top place in the pecking order.

TIME OF TRIUMPH: Sharon's return home is sending tremors through Herut. His ally, MK **David Magen** got scant attention for his savage criticism of Shamir's shortcomings. Former finance minister **Yigal Cohen-Orgad** is pushing former defence minister **Moshe Arens** as a contender to succeed Shamir.

The first big test of power will be over the party Youth Division chairmanship, with Sharon's party liaison, **Israel Katz**, facing **Eitan Sulami**, who enjoys the backing of a one-time coalition of Deputy Foreign Minister **Ronnie Milo**: the party's organization head, MK **Micha Reiser**, and former Herut youth head **Michael Eitan**, MK. Meanwhile Katz has stirred up a hornet's nest at Israel Chemicals by trying to impose party appointees in plum posts. His bid to give a management job to Dead Sea Works staff committee boss **David Kanfo**, sent shock waves through the Levy camp, for Kanfo has been a Levy stalwart in the Negev.

ARTIST **Ya'acov Agam** has been telling people that he thinks that Prime Minister Peres and his wife **Sonya** are overdoing it in the modesty of their living quarters at the partially furnished official residence on Jerusalem's Rehov Balfour. A recent luncheon guest there, Agam found quite a contrast between their present spartan conditions and the cosiness of their Tel Aviv apartment. He suggests that the PM and his wife emulate **Ronald and Nancy Reagan**, who back in 1981 allowed wealthy well-wishers to step in and finance the furnishing of the White House.

LABOUR UNREST: There is growing tension between energy minister Shahal and his successor as Labour's Knesset faction head, **Rafi Edri**. Shahal's pals claim that Edri is frustrated because Peres preferred the Haifa MK to him for the Cabinet. Then there is unrest in the party's United Kibbutz Movement with Deputy Agriculture Minister **Avraham Katz-Oz** of the Ihud wing complaining loudly that the Kibbutz Hameuhad wing has its own Cabinet member in Absorption Minister **Ya'acov Tsur**. Katz-Oz is especially peeved at being outside the inner policy-making "Sarenu" (our ministers) forum, which meets regularly with Peres before Cabinet sessions.

Katz-Oz, who authored the Golan Bill, is also scored by less hawkish critics in Ihud against trying to outflank the Likud on the right. This criticism was aired (at a well-attended meeting in Tel Aviv this week of the Labour Party dovish forum) by such a prominent kibbutz thinker as **Asher Maniv** of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi. Knesset Social Services Committee chairman **Ora Namir** warned that Labour's election campaign line of not differing from the Likud had not attracted one vote from the right, but had lost votes on the left. Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee chairman **Abba Eban** urged full backing for the government's Lebanon pull-out decision in view of the renewed Likud offensive against it.

IT'S JUST happenstance that two of the driving spirits behind the North-South Dialogue have visited Israel at the same time, **Willy Brandt**, chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party and Socialist International head, and former British Conservative Premier **Edward Heath**. Brandt has been accompanied by one of Israel's most vocal friends in Germany, former ambassador **Klaus Schutz**. The Brandt mission was given red carpet treatment by Peres and the Labour Party, and there was a large reception by West German Ambassador **Niels Hansen**.

Heath, here as maestro, rather than as a politician, was guest of honour at a dinner party tendered by Abba and **Suzie Eban** at their Herzliya home. His hostess noted that her musician son, **Eli**, was flying to Madrid on the morrow as member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. "Ah," remarked the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra guest conductor. "They couldn't take the competition."

Mrs. Eban justified her reputation as one of our leading hostesses. There were some last-minute seating re-arrangements for Economic Coordination Minister **Gad Ya'acobi** arrived minus wife **Nela**, and World Wizo chairman **Michal Moda'i** came without her finance minister husband. Minister-without-Portfolio **Moshe Arens** was in rapt conversation with U.S. Ambassador **Samuel Lewis**, who brought along a house guest, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia **Robert Neuman**. Also there were three of our top diplomats, Foreign Ministry Director-General **David Kimche**, **Eytan Bentsur** and **Yeshayahu Anug**, mingling with British Ambassador **William Squire**, Canadian Ambassador **Vernon Turner** and German Ambassador Hansen.

The guest of honour was accompanied by famed musical impresario **Victor Hochhauser** and his inimitable wife, **Lilian**, who arranged Maestro Heath's Israeli tour. Hochhauser revealed that Heath had agreed to conduct a Royal Philharmonic Orchestra benefit concert for ORT's British Friends. The former Tory premier travelled here with an old Oxford chum, European Parliamentarian **Madron Seligman**, and Anglo-Jewish tycoon **Sir Jack Lyons**.

The host was in top form. No wonder. He's celebrating his 70th birthday tomorrow on a wave of international acclaim for his literary and TV efforts, and this week's Modi'in Ezrachi poll finds that Eban is a much more popular choice for foreign minister than the incumbent although he's been out of office for nearly 11 years.

MAYOR **TEDDY KOLLEK** recalled this week that the German publisher **Axel Springer** had only once given him a hard time during their nearly 20-year-long friendship. It was several years ago when Springer asked Kollek to request a meeting for him with then prime minister Menachem Begin. It was not an easy task, but Kollek succeeded in convincing the Herut leader to make an exception and meet a German public figure after showing him some of Springer's numerous articles, speeches and memoranda on behalf of the Jewish people, Israel and Jerusalem.

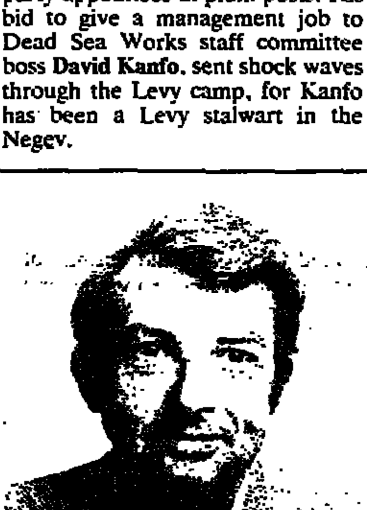
Springer, who was awarded the gold medal by the Israel Daily Newspaper Publishers Association for his struggle for press freedom, has become a real builder of Jerusalem ever since his first visit to the capital in 1966, when the city was still divided, Kollek said. Among the well-wishers was **Gordon Linacre** of Britain, the president of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers (FIEJ), who recalled that the British army major **Bill Barnetson** who in 1948 gave the young Springer his first licence to publish a post-war German paper in Hamburg later became himself a well-known publisher in England and was, in fact, a partner and close associate of Linacre until his death a few years ago.

REHOV FEIERBERG in the centre of old Tel Aviv was blocked off to traffic Saturday night to facilitate parking of the limousines of the Top People who came to the annual party of magnate-art collector **Moshe Mayer** and his wife **Sara** at their town house, where they hang part of their famous collection; the rest is at their Geneva home with some on loan to the Tel Aviv Museum and the Israel Museum. The genial host and hostess welcomed their many friends, who included President **Chaim Herzog** and his wife **Aura**, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and wife **Lea**. Science Minister **Gideon Patt** and wife **Ann**. Minister for Special Duties **Ezer Weizman** and wife **Reuma**, and Minister without Portfolio **Yigael Hurvitz**, plus Ambassador Lewis and wife **Sallie**, Tel Aviv University President **Moshe Many**, Weizmann Institute President **Michael Sela**, industrialists **Israel Pollak** and **Avraham Friedman**, lawyer **Moshe Porat**, Yediot Aharonot publisher **Noah Moses** and wife **Paula**, and friends from the art world like **Esther Rubin**, **Zippora Rubens**, and **Aliya Abramov-Zaks**. Friends also included scions of the landed gentry like **Avshalom Gissin** and their good friend from Geneva, Ma'ariv and Kol Israel correspondent **Sari Rauber**, plus Habimah veterans **Shmuel Rodensky** and **Rafael Klatzkin**, the latter with wife; renowned gallery owner **Hadassah K.** and actress **Aviva Marks**. Not forgetting brother **Mordechai Mayer**, daughter **K'ena** with her banker husband, ex-MK **Zalman Shoval**, and daughter **Rina** with architect husband **Tommy Leitersdorf** and his mother, the first lady of Israeli high fashion, **Finny Leitersdorf**. Incidentally, I saw how **Paula Moses** extracted a sizeable donation from the host for the Rokach Hospital.

The Leitersdorfs drove to the party from a memorial ceremony in honour of the late **Leona Morgan**, on the fifth anniversary of her passing, organized by **Maureen** and **Shlomo Bassan** together with Tel Aviv University Prof. **Ruth Berman**, who spoke on behalf of old friends from South Africa and Israel, talking of Morgan's work with **Teddy Kollek**, the Israel Bonds and Magen David Adom. Poetess daughter **Shira Morgan** recited commemorative verse.

Lea Rabin told me at the Mayer party that they were driving straight from there to Ben-Gurion Airport to board an IAF plane on a direct flight to Washington. Joining them at the airport were Defence Ministry Director-General **Menachem (Mandy) Meron**, military secretary Tat-Aluf **Danny Yatom**, media counsellor **Nahman Shai** and political adviser **Niva Lamir**. I gather she was co-opted onto this trip not without objections from various quarters.

MAPAM is due shortly to elect **Elazar Granot**, 57, of Kibbutz Shoval, as its fourth secretary-general. Jerusalemite **Eliezer Ronnen** is contesting the seat left vacant by **Victor Shemtov**, but his chances are seen as nil.



David Clayman

Explaining Jews to each other

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN DAVID CLAYMAN decided just before the Six Day War to lobby congressmen about support for Israel – instead of spending the time in an anti-Vietnam war rally – he realized that he no longer belonged in America.

Today he is the full-time head of the American Jewish Congress Israeli office in Jerusalem – an American to the Israelis and foreigners he meets on the job, but completely submerged in Israeli consciousness and the father of youngsters who serve in the Israel Defence Forces.

Since coming here in 1970, the ordained Conservative rabbi worked part-time for the 30,000-member American Jewish Congress. In addition, he was associate dean of the Hebrew University's school of social work and previously in charge of student services. Required to cut budgets and fire staffers in recent years instead of planning for growth, he found the university "no longer a fun place."

Asked by the AJCongress to expand its Jerusalem office's activities, he agreed to work for them full-time. As the official representative of an American Jewish organization, he will be an "outsider," losing the "insider" status he had when working for the university. But this may help in his work, which involves explaining America and American Jewry to Israelis; explaining Israel to American Jews and non-Jews; and promoting AJCongress projects here.

"Israel has become the religion of American Jewry, but it is not their sole interest," says Clayman. "That's hard for an Israeli to understand." When Clayman lectures on American Jewry before army groups, they are "shocked" to hear that the AJCongress is not a "Zionist" organization. "They also think we're another organization to be milked, but we are not a philanthropic organization."

The AJCongress, the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith all have Jerusalem offices, but Clayman says they can't merge into one. "You may get duplication that way, but you also get variety," says Clayman. "And although our aims are similar, we go about them in different ways."

THE AJCONGRESS focusses on *hasbara* (information) and legal action, and in the U.S. is for liberal and pluralistic values. A major focus is organizing tours to Israel, and it is the largest such operation of any Jewish organization – nearly 8,000 visitors a year. It also organizes the annual American-Israel dialogue held every summer, as well as a conference of mayors that meets to discuss Jerusalem and urban problems.

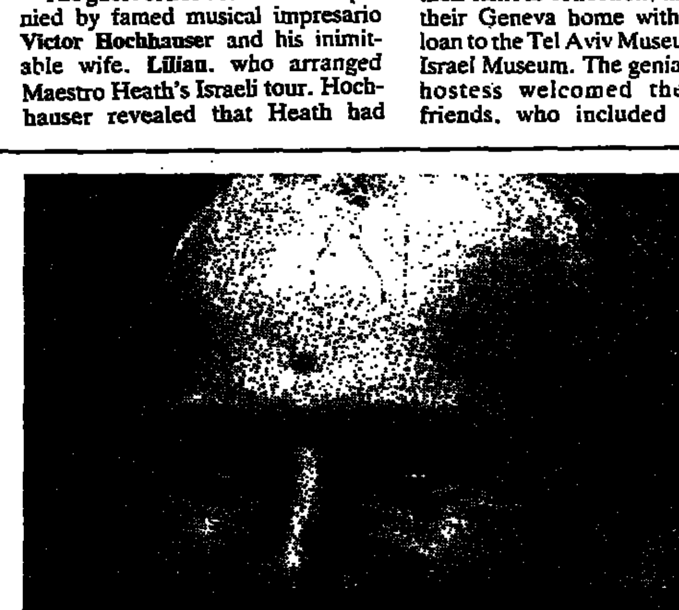
The last two dialogues led to concrete action; the one on *hasbara* evolved into an intern project that sends young staffers of the Foreign Ministry to top New York public relations firms and to the news media, and the one on Jewish feminism developed into the Israel Women's Lobby.

The next dialogue will probably prove to be a very controversial subject: the relationship between the largely-Ashkenazi U.S. Jewish community and the emerging Sephardi majority in Israel. "We're still inviting people like Abba Eban to speak to American Jews; they have to get to understand people like David Levy." American Jews, he adds, are shocked to hear that Israel's "national food" is not gefilte fish.

American Jews, explains Clayman, should be able to relate to the "more tolerant" religious beliefs of the Sephardim in Israel. In any case, they must learn to understand each other.

Clayman, born in Boston, educated at Harvard, Dropsie College and Boston Hebrew College, does not use his rabbinical title, even though he was ordained by the Conservative Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He served as a rabbi in Philadelphia for nine years, including the prestigious Har Zion Temple that eventually was sold and became a black church when the neighbourhood changed and the Jews left.

He doesn't use the title because "it interferes with my relationship with people. There is no understanding of what a Conservative rabbi does here. And wearing a *kippa* (Clayman ordinarily doesn't but observes Shabbat and kashrut) is a political symbol. I don't want to be categorized in a given camp."



Steven Berkoff (Jaacov Agor)

Split personality

By MARSHA POMERANTZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter

STEVEN BERKOFF keeps his interlocutors pinned and wriggling on a laugh (apologies to Prufrock), which seems to be one of the few ways a sensitive soul can survive in this life.

Director, actor, mime, playwright, author, he was in Tel Aviv recently on a brief visit to discuss his production of Kafka's *The Trial*, in his own adaptation, which will open the season at Habimah in September. It will be the theatre's first offering under artistic director Omri Nitzan, formerly of the Haifa Municipal Theatre.

Berkoff's appearance in these parts was exploited for PR purposes: he was set up as a side-show – not that he didn't enjoy it – in Habimah's new foyer café, to be poked and prodded, recorded and shot, by a steady stream of journalists and photographers. With each he had a congenial coffee or tea, or two. I have nothing but admiration for his bladder.

What is funny to Berkoff? Anything excruciating, it seems. As we talk, his first act has to do with an item he read in the paper about hospitals not having the budget to change sheets as often as they used to. He is suddenly leaning over a hospital bed, peeling back the sheet, with a high-pitched menacing "Let me have a look, now," prattling on about whether the linen is dirty enough.

"I thought it was so awful I had to make a satirical play out of it," he explains. Jewish humour, he says. "They say the Jew is best when he's like an olive – crushed." But then, he says later, his Hamlet – performed in Israel in 1980 – was a bit of a Jew, too. Apparently, you don't have to be Jewish to be an olive, but it helps.

IN BERKOFF'S interpretation, the guilt in *the Trial* derives from betraying his own soul for mediocrity. "Joseph K. didn't have the freedom to use his life as he wanted," says Berkoff. "He had built up a file against himself – of his own making."

Some "tapes" of guilt-conditioning come from childhood – "and then it's up to you to erase the tape." In his own childhood, partly in London's East End, he didn't have anything to erase, he insists. "It was normal. I went to school. Normal and brutal." Brutal? "Well, dreary, grim. Brutalizing."

Don't you need something to erase in order to create?

"I have *mighty* things to erase now..."

Berkoff's work has to with "archetypal fears and passions." He has produced versions of *Agamemnon* and Kafka's *Metamorphosis* abroad and with the Haifa Theatre in Israel. He's done an adaptation of Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher" and written and directed several plays of his own: *East* combines Elizabethan and punk influences with cockney accents. "Biographical, satirical and grotesque," he says. Its sequel, *West*, renders the Beowulf plot in cockney.

Berkoff renders himself in wave after wave of accents. Before you've placed one, he's on to the next. Even his blue eyes flit from place to place, looking out of every single window in an endless, tricky building. He has studied numerology and Kabbala, and is fascinated by the number 33 – the number of his house, the age of Christ when he died.

In Jerusalem he "hangs about the Wall to pick up a bit of chat" and follows the Via Dolorosa. "It wasn't that high, as I remember it," he observes. "And when I was in Mexico I thought I was Montezuma." People have split personalities, he says. It's a matter of "finding other people to hide in." Actors can do that, but directors "very rarely invade another person's heart."

"I CAN WRITE pure Kafka," he goes on. He wrote a short story called "After Joseph K.," then "stopped living like Kafka and started living like Oscar Wilde."

Kafka's work is like parable, which lends itself to theatre, Berkoff says. When he went into theatre he found it "curiously devoid of parable." What he found was "John Osborne – junk – I couldn't even get through it." People were obsessed with economics, with their standing, with "whether they were lower class or upper class." The plays expressed "the social situation, not the human mind." He gives a stage yawn: "Oh yes, this is what England was like in the '50s."

He likes being in Israel partly because "the country is concerned – maybe unjustly – with life and death. It heats you up, it makes you pliable. England is dried-up powder, ossified, decayed. Especially the theatre."

He recalls the *Hamlet* he played and directed at kibbutzim four years ago. People would come up to him before the performance and say they'd seen it in Munich, in Vilna, in Odessa. "Me, I'm just an ordinary English Hamlet. I was scared and hiding in the dressing room... These people, because of the Diaspora had seen more Hamlets than anyone else. Most just see some cold omelet from the Royal Shakespeare Company." And he's off and running about the scene with Polonius. "Words, words, words..." and how he did "a little davening" with his words and thought half-way through that Hamlet was a Jew, or "Jewified," and what would the rest of the English cast make of that.

And he's also "a bit of a Hollywood movie actor" – *Clockwork Orange*, *Barry Lyndon*, *Octopussy*, and now, coming soon to your local theatre, *Beverly Hills Cop*. I didn't ask if Hollywood has anything to do with his own occasional guilt over betraying his soul, *à la* Joseph K. In any case, he has also done something useful while in LA: a version of *Agamemnon* with a group of black actors who are usually cast in roles for which the script consists of curses and obscenities. When they saw the *Agamemnon* script they spoke about it – here Berkoff jives for a bit – "as if they had food for the first time... Suddenly they had a text," he says, all modesty. "I wrote it."

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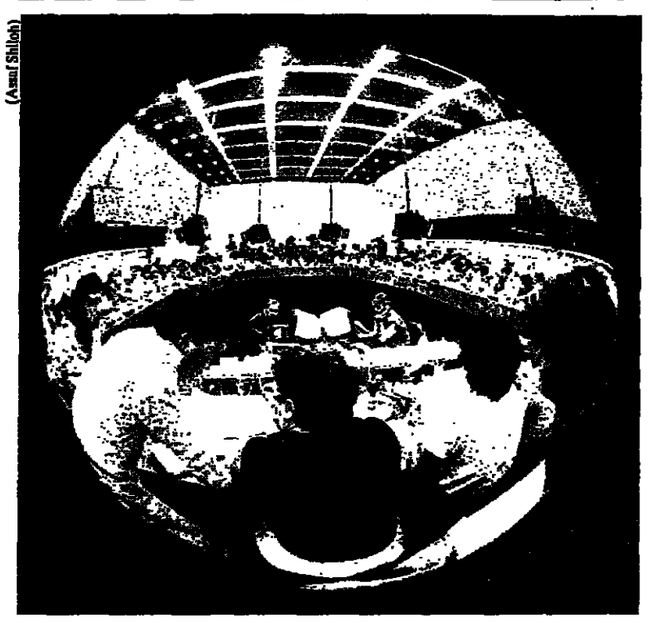
The money go-round

By PINHAS LANDAU


(Asmaf Shiloah)

WHY ALWAYS in January? Why always the kibbutzim? These are the two most pertinent questions arising from the events on the share market in the past few days. But before answering them, it would be as well to winnow out the irrelevant and the superficially sensational from the relevant and fundamentally meaningful.

The stock exchange had not been in the headlines for some time before the curious case of David Balas and the price collapse that he supposedly sparked off, thrust the doings on Tel Aviv's Ahad Ha'am Street back into public prominence. This in itself is worthy of remark, for if the selling wave that engulfed the share market this week merited such extensive media coverage, why didn't the months of steady and then very rapid rises that preceded it get the same treatment – or any coverage at all, other than in the regular stock market columns?

Even more to the point, why didn't the situation in the bond market, which was described by experts as bordering on a real crisis, create more of a stir? Why are only shares *considered newsworthy, but not the* larger and economically more important bonds?

Then take Balas himself. The star of the week came on stage as the "mysterious businessman" about whom hardly anything was known but who, so it was implied, had become a major figure, pulling the strings by which the stock market was made to move.

Remarkably little was revealed even then. Balas was described as being 50-ish and in his early 40s. He lived in Bnei Brak and near the Habima in Tel Aviv. He had caused the share collapse, he had not sold anything for some time. He was in financial difficulties because of Bank Discount calling in its loans, or maybe because the United Kibbutz Movement called in its loans. These were not fully covered anyway. He had lost money playing currency forwards – no, make that commodity futures. He was *finished*: he was unscathed.

EVEN NOW, the truth about Balas is unknown. Perhaps it will come to light, perhaps not. It really makes little difference. What matters is what Balas represents; what the whole incident shows about the share market, the stock exchange and the entire capital market in Jaunuary 1985. And about the yawning gap between rhetoric and reality.

David Balas as a phenomenon is far from unknown. His existence and operations have been the central feature of the share market for most of the past year. His remarkable success in avoiding the limelight, achieved by operating through middlemen and fronts, kept his name in the background. But what he did was very much in the foreground as far as *the small band of professionals* who were still active in shares was concerned.

In the pitifully shrunken share market of 1984, Balas was the poor man's Yossi Rieger. The action was in the shares in which he had or might take a stake. That he was only playing with a few tens of millions of dollars, and yet was still the biggest fish, says much about how small the pool had become. That he could obtain chunks of many large companies without having to declare them – indeed, in almost complete anonymity, says even more about the use, misuse and abuse of the function and role of the stock exchange.

On the one hand, it shows that exchange chairman Meir Heth is right in his rebuttal of the accusations made against the exchange management by the Securities Authority.

Replying to charges that the rules of trading need to be tightened, Heth said that even if the trading system were the ultimate in perfection, the economic and financial realities are such that the share market would remain a speculative appendix of the capital market as a whole. So long as index- and dollar-linked investments were readily available, "safe" money would shun the share market. And rightly so, he argued.

But on the other hand, the Balas affair has underlined the element of truth in the Security Authority's charges that not enough is being done to make the rules of disclosure, and the regulations governing the method of trading, more effective and just. Thus, they are both right.

In fact, as the commission of inquiry into the bank shares will probably show, *they're all right. All the* complaints are justified, only no one is doing anything about it.

IF IT WEREN'T so pathetic, it would be laughable. Here we are, in January 1985, watching an action replay of January 1983. The same three syndromes have re-emerged like worms from the woodwork.

First, there is the "running" syndrome. Balas, the man with the money, takes a large position in a number of shares. His dominant role attracts a mob of hitch-hikers and hangers-on, all interested in quick and easy profits. So long as the shares in question move up and there are no external problems, everyone is happy. But as soon as a destabilizing factor appears, be it false rumour or established fact, the herd panics and the stampede begins.

What is extraordinary about the collapse, and should be most wor*rying to the exchange* itself and the government authorities, is Balas's claim that he was only seeking to invest in shares of good companies at very cheap real prices, is probably true.

In this, he was quite different from the Rieger-Fishman group, who bought and "ran" shares at prices that were sometimes vastly in excess *of their true value. But the results*, as is now clear, are the same.

In other words, the boom-and-bust syndrome is endemic to the *boursa*, as it is now constituted. Whether the real prices are dirt cheap or madly expensive is secondary: the structure of the market remains constant.

Second, the "sucker" syndrome. The counterparts of the Riegers and Balases are the mugs who are always ready to jump on any passing band*wagon. The basic dictum of every* sharp operator was coined by P.T. Barnum – "There's a sucker born every minute." Even Barnum could not have imagined that an already-ripped-off sucker would come back for more. And still more.

Yet this, if we are to believe the reports that the kibbutz movement had lent and invested large sums with Balas, is precisely what has happened. After being hit hard when their investment in the Rieger-Fishman mutual funds went down the drain, the kibbutzim sank their money in the supposedly-safe bank shares. To have been taken to the cleaners yet again is a rare display of financial acumen.

Finally, we have the "January" syndrome. For five successive years, the stock market has taken a plunge in the first few weeks of the year. That is more than a coincidence.

One of the old traditions of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is that *prices* rise toward the end of the calendar year as institutions, mutual funds and other interested parties indulge in thorough-going window-dressing to improve the performance of their portfolio components.

These rises inevitably attract the public, which is more tempted to buy *the higher a price goes*, its appetite being whetted and its sense of caution blunted by the prospect of easy money.

In late December and early January, the herd goes in, while the smart operators and financial institutions take their profits and sidle inconspicuously out. After a few days, or weeks, their absence is suddenly noticed – and the herd is *off* and running again. The result is the inevitable "crash," with innumerable *"sellers only,"* sharp falls and the rest of the dreary tale.

January 1985 has only shown that the stock exchange can run the same tired old drama on a shoestring budget and with a small company *replacing* the "cast of thousands" of yesteryear.

The plot and the stereotyped actors are the same as ever. Without major changes in the economy and major reforms in the exchange itself, the show will be on again, same time, same place, next year.

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Tangle over Taba

By MOSHE SHARON

A FEW WEEKS AGO Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was reported to have said that until very *recently there was hardly an Egyp*tian who knew about Taba, but that now a controversy has developed, this tiny *territory has become a mat*ter of national pride.

In other words, the Egyptians will not agree to anything less than the disappearance of every symbol of Israeli authority from the area.

The Egyptian attitude comes as no surprise to historians and experts on international law. The Egyptians know very well that the question of Taba is bound up with the whole problem of the legal validity of the border between former Palestine and Sinai.

Moreover, they know very well – although they would never admit it – that the title of Egypt to the whole Sinai peninsula is questionable in international law.

The fact that late Anwar Sadat refered to Sinai as "sacred Egyptian territory" does not necessarily make Sinai Egyptian. Nor does it give international legal status to a frontier that has never been recognized as an international border.

These simple facts were well known to Israel's previous Alignment governments, but unfortunately it was the Likud government which preferred, for reasons beyond my comprehension to give validity to the present border in Sinai in the Camp David Accords and in the subsequent peace treaty.

BACK IN FEBRUARY 1971, the Ministry of Justice published a study by P. Elman entitled "The Peninsula of Sinai in International Law" in which both historical and legal evidence was presented to show the precariousness of the Egyptian title to Sinai. The study – produced during the time of an Alignment government – pointed out that the 1906 border between Sinai and the Syrian provinces of the Ottoman Empire (in which Palestine was included) had never been internationally recognized.

Until World War I Egypt was at least nominally part of the Ottoman Empire. However, it had a special status which was not very different from that of full independence, under the rule of a viceroy – the *khediv*.

This quasi-independence status was the result of a revolt of Muhammed Ali, during which his Egyptian army conquered Syria in the autumn of 1831 and remained there for almost 10 years.

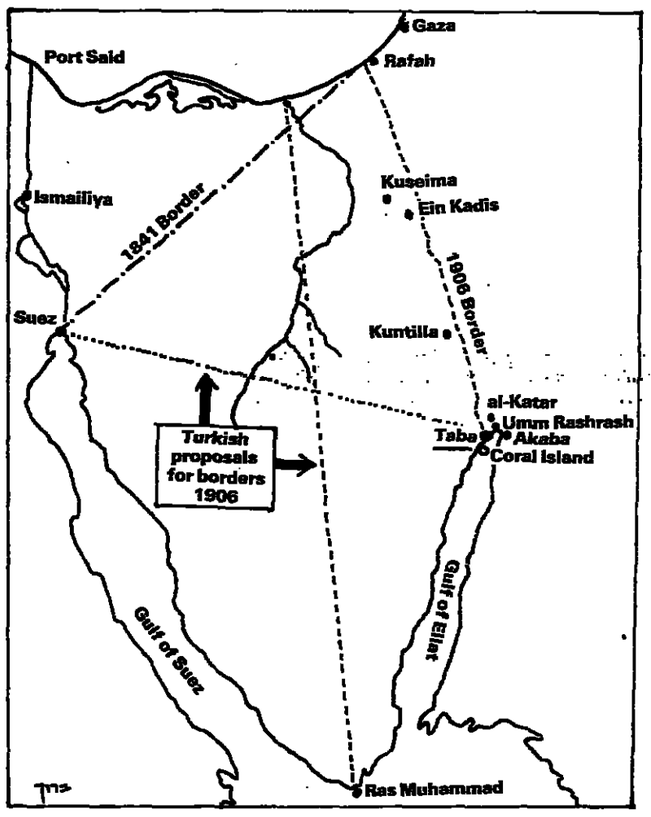
The Egyptian adventure ended when only England, Austria, Prussia and Russia united against Muhammed Ali and expelled him from Syria.

But under pressure from the great European powers the sultan issued a *firman* in June 1841 in which Muhammed Ali was recognized as the autonomous ruler of Egypt. The *firman* specificially designated the border of Egypt's territory in accordance with the ordinances of the *firman* – the border was a straight line that connected Rafah and the tip of the Gulf of Suez.

This border was recognized by the European powers and this is, indeed, the only recognized international border in the Sinai Peninsula. The whole of Sinai thus remained part of the Ottoman Empire, though the Ottoman government did very little to assert its rule over the area.

The British, who occupied Egypt in 1882, took advantage of the fact that Sinai was for all purposes *terra nullius* and they brought it under *their rule, unilaterally delineating a* new border between their Egyptian territories and the Syrian Ottoman *domain*.

Thus, the present border was created in 1906 amid an international *uproar that came to be known as the* Akaba Crisis, of which Taba was an important factor.



This crisis was the subject of a brilliant article, published in 1963, by the late Profesor Uriel Heyd.

Heyd based his study on both European and Turkish material and also drew on the memoirs of Rushdi *Pasha, the Turkish officer in Akaba* who was a major participant in the affair.

The crisis began on January 10, 1906, when W.E. Jennings-Bramley, the British commissioner of Sinai, appeared in Akaba with five Egyptian gendarmes and attempted to establish an Egyptian police station in Um Rashrash (today Eilat).

Rushdi, the Turkish colonel in the area, emphatically opposed Bramley's attempt and drove him away. The affair quickly developed into an international crisis between Istanbul and London.

Moreover, the British were extremely worried about the friendly relations and close cooperation that existed between the Turks and the Germans. They were particularly concerned about the Turkish plans to construct railroads from Istanbul to Basra, and from Damascus to the Hejaz. They believed that the Suez Canal and their route to India were threatened, and they therefore proceeded to establish their direct authority over Sinai and extend their influence in Arabia.

On January 22, 1906, a small Egyptian warship appeared near Coral Island in the Gulf of Eilat and the soldiers on it were ordered by its British captain to go ashore and form a land bridge in Taba. Again, Rushdi Pasha opposed them, threatening to use force to prevent their landing. Bramley appeared in Taba by land and, with the situation about to explode in armed confrontation, the Egyptians landed only on Coral Island.

At this point, the Turks sent some 3,000 soldiers to Taba and the British moved their fleet to the Eastern Mediterranean and exerted very heavy political pressure on the sultan to enter into negotiations on the future of Taba and the border of Sinai in general...

The sultan had no choice but to agree, and in the course of the negotiations, the British demanded the whole of the western coast of the Gulf of Eilat (Akaba), including Akaba itself, and the southern part of the Arava (Araba) Valley for Egypt.

While the negotiations were still going on, Bramley attempted to create facts in the area by establishing a military post in Ras an-Naqab, to the west of Eilat. Rushdi, now promoted to the rank of general and entitled to the title of pasha, prevented this attempt. Even Lord Cromer, the *British high commissioner at the* time, had to concede that Rushdi "appears to be a fine specimen of a *fighting type of Turkish officer.*"

THE CASE, however, was ultimately *decided not by this "fine officer"* but by a combination of gunboat diplomacy and the military and poli*tical weakness of the Ottoman* Empire. On May 3, 1906, the British presented an ultimatum to Sultan Abd al-Hamid, backed by the dispatch of large military and naval forces to Egypt and the concentration of the British fleet in the port of Piraeus in Greece.

Surprisingly, both France and Russia supported the ultimatum, which demanded that the sultan evacuate Taba and agree to the delineation of a border in Sinai from Rafah to the head of the Gulf of Eilat within 10 days.

At the same time, two British gunboats dropped anchor – one at Rafah, the other off Taba, to symbolize the power behind the British demand.

The sultan, who could not secure German support, had no choice but to surrender to the British ultimatum and the negotiations over the border in Sinai began.

During the negotiations, Rushdi Pasha attempted to widen the territory to the south of Eilat as much as he could, but finally had to succumb to orders that arrived from Istanbul and to agree to the border that was delineated by the British, whose prime interest was to ensure that all the natural springs would be on the Egyptian side of the border. These included the oases and springs of Kuntilla Ein Kadis, Kuseima and others. The Turks managed to move the border some eight kilometres to the south of Umm Rashrash, and thus to keep in their hands the strategic approaches to Akaba.

"This unnatural and non-historical border," wrote Professor Heyd, was called in the agreement *"Khat Fasil Idare"* namely "an administrative dividing line" between the Province of Hejez and the Sanjak of Jerusalem on the othe one hand, and the Sinai Peninsula on the other. The Turks have thus never recognized it *as an international border. Moreover*, when Egypt became an independent country after World War I, the *line was never formally fixed as its* border.

"There are many British who state *that Egyptian sovereignty over the* area to the south of the line Rafah-Suez (the 1841 border) has never been *recognized de jure,*" wrote Heyd.

IN THE 1949 Armistice Agreement, which terminated hostilities between Israel and Egypt, the 1906 frontier was referred to as a temporary dividing line between armies, "not to be construed in any sense as a political or a territorial boundary and is delineated without prejudice to the rights, claims and position of either party ... as regards the ultimate settlement of the Palestinian question."

Curiously enough, during the 1906 crisis, the national and Moslem circles in Egypt opposed British attempts to annex Sinai to Egypt. Mustafa Kamil the leader of the modern Egyptian National Movement, enthusiastically defended the need to maintain the territorial integrity of the Ottoman Empire. The crisis over Taba in 1906 thus contributed greatly to the awakening of Egyptian nationalism.

But "what is interesting," wrote Professor Heyd, "is the fact, paradoxical as it may seem, that exactly 50 years before the Sinai Campaign (of 1956), it was the Egyptian National Movement which opposed the annexation of Sinai to Egypt."

In view of this, it is suprising that during the peace negotiations with Egypt, the government of Menachem Begin did not even question the legitimacy of the 1906 frontier and so carelessly bestowed upon it an international recognition, endorsed with the signature of the United States.

No wonder that Sadat, with his sharp political and historical sense, grasped the importance of the situation and pressed for the complete withdrawal of Israeli presence from all the territory on the Egyptian side of the 1906 line. And it is no wonder that Egypt wishes now to crown this success with the annexation of Taba.

Israel has a perfect historic and legal right to oppose the Egyptian claim to Taba. The milk that was spilled when Sinai was handed back to Egypt without debate cannot be *restored, but there is no reason to* spill the remaining drops that we have left.

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Special species

By HAIM SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOR THE REST of us they may be *just ordinary birds, but for the bird*watcher, the high-flying eagles and vultures are very special birds indeed.

In fact, they are so special to bird-watchers, that the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel has persuaded the postal services to issue a set of stamps devoted to four endangered species of raptors, the lappet-faced vulture, Bonelli's eagle, the sooty falcon and the griffon vulture.

According to Yossi Leshem, who heads the society's raptor information centre, the griffon vulture population in this country has declined from some 2,000 at the beginning of the century to only 68. Some of the reasons for the decline are pesticides, which the birds imbibe through the carcasses on which they feed, and improved sanitary conditions, which have resulted in fewer dead animals being left out in the open.

In recent years, too, a relatively *large number of vultures have been* electrocuted when landing on electric poles and brushing their wide-*spreading wings on high-tension* wires. As a result of studies carried out around the world, the society persuaded the Electric Corporation to erect special frames around the poles.

At present, according to Leshem, there are only two pairs of bearded vultures left in the country.

But despite the decrease in the numbers of some species, Leshem stresses, Israel continues to be one of the prime spots for bird-watchers because of its strategic location as a migratory bridge between Europe and Africa.

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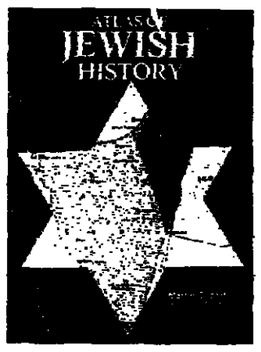

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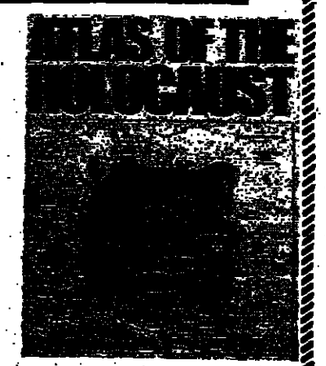

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Calling the tune

Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to former British premier Edward Heath (right), who is in Israel to conduct the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

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THE LAST TIME I interviewed Edward Heath was in November 1977, just two days before that historic Saturday evening when the late Anwar Sadat landed at Ben-Gurion Airport. I had not known at the time that the former British Conservative prime minister had been in on the secret. Eight years later, he regrets not having taken up Menachem Begin's invitation to stay for the welcoming ceremony.

Heath's visit to Israel this week coincides with the revival of talks with the Egyptians, and although his journey to Jerusalem was mainly a musical one – to conduct the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra – he has been testing the political waters.

The former premier has talked with President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, and Minister Ezer Weizman, as well as Knesset defence and foreign affairs committee chairman Abba Eban.

And he detects a marked change in the psychological atmosphere: "There's a positive approach, and a sense of purpose. Everyone knows that things are going to be hard, but it provides a *raison d'être*... They've realized that things have reached a stage where they have to draw together to save each other and the country. It's a theme of mutual interest..."

Heath also discerned a difference between what he himself found and the image of Israel projected by the British media: "They don't convey any appreciation of the psychological change in Israel. Rather, they put emphasis on the troubles in forming the government and inside the parties."

Hostility towards Israel? "I wouldn't have thought so. There was criticism of the Lebanon intevention, but then that was not limited to Britain. It was also heard in the United States."

Heath remains an advocate of European involvement in helping to solve the Middle East conflict. He maintains that European governments' coldness towards the Camp David agreement breakthrough was a result of the firm American hands-off approach: "Europeans should definitely have a role in a region where they've played such a major part historically," he declares.

Indeed, he says, he has had to remind Israelis that the Balfour Declaration was made by Britain. Now he finds that leading Israelis are looking mostly to France when they consider Europe at all.

THE PRIMARY purpose of Heath's visit is to conduct the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Indeed, politics and music have been the dominating factors of his life.

After leaving school, Heath won a music scholarship to study at Oxford's Balliol College. His instrument was the organ.

Nowadays the critics are taking him more seriously as a musician: "I'm fortunate that I can now pick and choose the orchestras," he says. On Sunday, he flies back to Britain, but will spend just six hours in London before taking off for another musical engagement – to conduct the Swiss-Italian television orchestra at Davos, Switzerland, in a special programme that includes works by Mozart, Schubert and Prokofiev.

The Davos concert was a cultural fixture he had introduced during his four years as chairman of the European Management Forum, which is attended by senior executives from 45 countries.

His successor as chairman, former French premier Raymond Barre had asked him to deliver the keynote speech – on "the responsibility of entrepreneurs" – and so he was combining it with music.

I FOUND the 68-year-old politician-musician to be witty and relaxed, in sharp contrast to the uptight image he portrayed during his years at 10 Downing Street (1970-74).

What is the difference, I ask, between conducting an orchestra and conducting a cabinet? "Why am I never asked another question?" he replies, but nevertheless obliges with an answer: "I always reply that in an orchestra they're all working in the same direction."

He is considerably more guarded, though, when I ask about the rising incidence of anti-Semitism in Britain, especially in view of the relatively high number of Jews in parliament and in government. He does not agree that there is any greater resentment towards Jews nowadays. And he reacts sharply when I quote, as an example, the *Spectator's* recent front-page article on "Thatcher's Jews."

"It's a disreputable publication with a small circulation," he says. "So it does not reflect anything."

He goes on to note that Sir Keith Joseph, a leading member of the Thatcher cabinet, had also been a member of his cabinet, and that the current chancellor of the exchequer, Nigel Lawson, had been one of his economic advisers.

Then he leans forward: "One of the things puzzling me is that Jews in Britain have made such a signal contribution to our financial and business life, becoming so highly successful in those fields. Yet I don't understand why you people here have not been equally successful in putting your economy on its feet."

AS IS CUSTOMARY with British politicians, the most consistent critic of Thatcher's policies would not be drawn directly on the subject abroad. However he does offer an oblique criticism when we discuss American reports of a divided Britain.

He believes things have become much worse in recent years: "The impact of mass unemployment has exacerbated this state of affairs. The line dividing north from south has dropped down to Oxford. It's the first time that Birmingham has suffered. We have four million unemployed, the highest in Europe."

And indeed, the figures he quotes are horrendous: 19 per cent unemployed in the North-East, with 30 per cent of males unemployed in marginal towns, and 60 per cent of those under 21 out of work. "The over-50s who suffered redundancey will never see work again. It's heartbreaking."

Doesn't that indicate a lack of compassion at the top of government? "I couldn't comment on that."

Wasn't the spread of unemployment, with 14 million jobless Europeans, a threat to democracy? "I keep on saying that unless we find the answer, they'll look elsewhere."

HEATH CONCURS with reports that the official Labour opposition hardly functions as such: "They've got a weak front bench, and the coal miners' strike has hurt the Labour leadership."

He points out that while in the past the emphasis on ideology had been on the left, today the country is much more ideologically polarized than ever before.

He describes as "a legend" the conventional wisdom that his own government had been brought down by the miners' strike – in the general elections which saw him defeated as prime minister, his party netted the largest popular vote, but the Labour Party won more seats due to the constituency system.

RETURNING TO THE ARTS, Heath picks *Amadeus* as his choice for the best modern play. He agrees that it deals with the battle of mediocrity against genius. And when I seek to draw a political parallel, he reflects that "in many historical periods mediocrity did not win out."

Finally, are many people reluctant to join the political fray because of the danger of an over-exposure by television? Heath laughs heartily: "Television people are what I'd call short-term operators. After interviewing politicians for four years they get bored with them and say to themselves, 'I've nothing to ask them anymore,' so they demand that the politicians be changed.

"What I'd suggest is a change of television interviewers."

Lessons the Arabs taught

By SHMUEL KATZ

A WELL-KNOWN preacher of the "guilty Israel" doctrine recently unburdened his soul in a lecture in Los Angeles. Mr. Amos Oz was the propounder some years ago of a chilling parallel between the Jewish people and the Palestinian Arabs.

The Jews of Israel, to whom he was referring, were on the one hand, survivors of the Holocaust – whose root cause was the curse of *galut*, the absence of any Jewish sovereignty; and on the other hand the three-quarters-of-a-million who were driven out or fled from the Arab states to the haven of Jewish statehood.

The Arabs he was referring to were those who left Palestine in 1948 at the behest of the leaders of the Arab states – who wanted a clear field for eliminating the Jewish population and preventing the establishment of the Jewish state.

When they failed in those purposes, they not only did not settle their Palestinian brothers in their own vast territories but kept as many as possible in refugee camps, with the declared intent of using them ultimately to destroy Israel from within.

Then there were those Arabs who, after the failure of a second attempt to destroy Israel in 1967, remained in their towns and villages in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, but came under Israeli rule.

Oz repeatedly painted a picture of these Jews and Arabs – the Jews, safe on a raft, denying its safety to Arabs floundering in the sea.

It was a picture most pleasing to all the bleeding hearts in the West who might previously have had a conscience over their governments' part, before and during World War II, in preventing Jews from escaping the Holocaust. They certainly were not interested in probing what relationship Oz's description bore to the realities, nor why a Jewish writer should project so historic a mendacity.

Now Mr. Oz has told a Hillel Club audience of a new discovery: "I have been personally involved," he said, "in private conversations with prominent Palestinians in Europe and the administered territories, and I have learned to my sorrow that often the same people who, in private conversation in English over a cup of coffee in London or Paris, talk sense – the very next day, in a speech to their own people repeat the wildest ideas of the PLO about the need to exterminate Israel.

"To my regret I have learned over the years that the statements they make in Arabic are a thousand times more important than what they are likely to whisper in the ears of people who are eager for peace."

Oz confessed that the Palestinians' obstinacy made it difficult for him to persist in his "dovish" views or to disseminate them (*Ha'aretz* January 28, 1985).

His admirers will no doubt follow with interest his efforts to overcome this disability.

AN EARLIER CONFESSOR – also to a Los Angeles audience – was Mordechai Bar-On (like Oz, a Peace Now propagandist). He unburdened himself last March during his much-publicized campaign to whitewash Muhammad Milhem, former mayor of Halhul and PLO front-man, who had been banished for his public incitement to violence against Jews and the State of Israel.

Mr. Bar-On, apparently in response to pressure from a lively audience – one of whose members tape-recorded the proceedings – confessed that, for all his friendship with Milhem, he was "very suspicious of what the Palestinians had in mind."

"The indications of hope," he said, "are very occasional." The signs of change in the Palestine camp, and those not in the whole Palestinian camp, are doubtful, hazy, unclear.

"After all, the PLO came into existence in 1964, three years before the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, and its objective meant the 'liberation' of Tel Aviv."

Moreover, he added, "PLO materials spoke repeatedly, and some still do, in terms of the annihilation of Israel."

To *his* dilemma, however, he had already found a solution. He assured his audience, in spite of what he had just said, that there *was* hope, and "it lay in people like Mr. Milhem."

THE IMPORTANCE of Bar-On's and Oz's opinions – which they now presumably realize were based on false and dangerous assumptions – lies not so much in themselves but in that they represent a mood, indeed a mode of thought, that has coloured Jewish political action ever since the days of deep *galut*.

Among its main ingredients is wishful thinking, a recoil from harsh reality, a retreat into delusion.

In the 1930s, it was exemplified by the resistance of leaders and people in Eastern Europe to Jabotinsky's urgent warning that there was no future for them in Europe; that their only hope of salvation lay in "evacuation."

Since 1947, it has found expression in the illusion that the Arabs are, in fact, interested in peace with an existent Jewish state, and that only the failure to find the formula for its size prevents such peace. Hence the acceptance of the grotesque partition proposal of 1947 and, ever since, the repeated offers of "compromise" a giving-up here, a giving-in there, a giving-back elsewhere. This spirit continues to influence relations with Egypt.

A new development has illumined once more the reality of the hoax of the peace treaty. Its hero is Abba Eban, a veteran practitioner in the sowing of illusions.

Last spring he visited Egypt for talks with President Hosni Mubarak and other leaders. From his own report, it emerged that he had had cosy talks with them about the prospect of a Likud defeat in the elections, and that they were looking forward to a Labour victory and to an abandonment of Israeli "obstinacies." Eban manifestly did not discourage them in their hope.

He clearly did not spoil the friendly atmosphere even to mention Egypt's failure from the outset to fulfill most of the terms of the peace treaty; that the 40-odd agreements arising out of the treaty, designed to promote the practical development of commercial, cultural and other day-to-day relations, had – by Egypt's non-performance – remained a dead letter; that the campaign of vilification of Israel had never ceased (a flagrant breach of the treaty), signifying Cairo's intention not to guide the public to thoughts of peace with Israel and rather to perpetuate attitudes of hatred and contempt – precisely as in pre-treaty days.

He also did not ask his hosts how it was that Egypt continued to make – or support – public proposals whose intent was, to put it diplomatically, not consistent with the continued existence of the State of Israel.

The interview he gave on his return (*Davar*, April 11, 1984) reflected deep satisfaction at the *rapport* which he felt he had established with the Egyptian leaders. Their reaction to his visit was not reported.

It was only nine months later that they found the opportunity to give expression to their reciprocal feelings for Mr. Eban, and then they went out of their way to show the degree of their respect for him.

At the international Book Fair in Cairo, they gave books by Abba Eban special treatment. They had them thrown out.

IN A RADIO INTERVIEW this week, Eban banteringly claimed that it was the Egyptians' loss: the books were good. No doubt; but does it not occur to him to analyse why the Egyptians are so nasty, why they behave with such contempt? Why they have emptied the peace treaty of most of its content (apart, that is, from accepting Sinai), and why they promote anti-Israel and anti-Semitic propaganda. The "whys" are numerous.

Is it not time, after so much experience, and even if only under the inspiration of the personal affront offered him, that Eban and his fellow believers realize that behind Egyptian attitudes and behaviour lies the unchanging Arab-Moslem doctrine that no infidel, non-Arab national independence may be tolerated in the Arab-Moslem "world": that peace and peaceful co-existence with Israel is not permissible; that a peace "treaty" may be signed only as a tactic to create a more favourable opening position for the next round of the struggle for her elimination; and that it be observed only to the minimum degree possible in the given circumstances.

As to the condescension and contempt repeatedly demonstrated by Egypt's leaders and media – it stems, after all, from traditional attitudes to non-Moslem, second-class citizens; and it is reinforced by uninvited gestures of friendship.

This is a lesson that should be learned not only by Mr. Eban. The Bar-Ons and the Ozes need it just as much.

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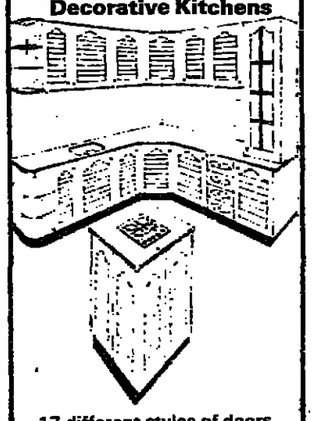

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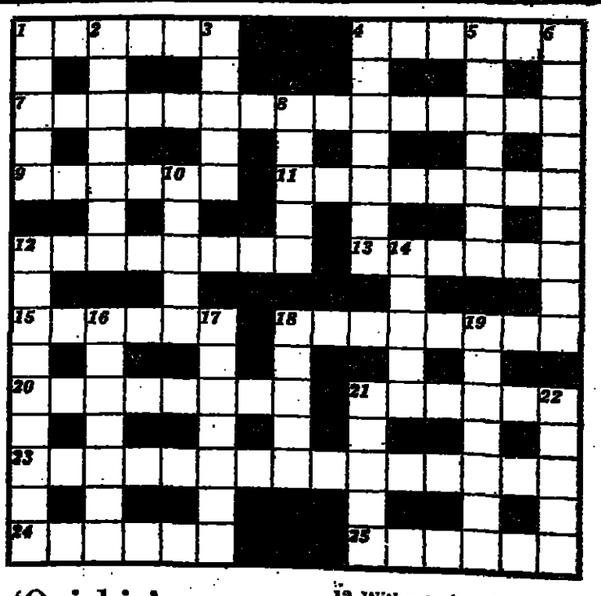

ACROSS

1 It gets harder to join things! (6)
4 Relies on firm groups (6)
7 Uses terms strange to us: "gain fuel, or an egg gets cracked!" (7, 8)
9 Put the ship about—ain't finding the best people (6)
11 Night and day we find them mixing in it (8)
12 Get upset, as it were—and presumably feel low! (4, 4)
13 Housetop? (6)
15 They move beasts beneath them, usually! (6)
18 Could be applied to cannibal beast: that's very dangerous (3-5)
20 Cutting down on a decorating job (8)
21 Most, ringing, hold the line (6)
23 Volumes consisting entirely of title-pages, could one say? (9, 6)
24 Make a mistake and this needs to be run (6)
25 Bars force being applied by these (6)

DOWN

1 Blows for the shirt industry, for example (5)
2 Old poet specialising in battle-hymns? (7)
3 Clothes once made to sag backwards (5)
4 Being inclined towards a nurse's job? (7)
5 Strut may be a sort of stick (7)
6 Watching one's role, at all events! (9)
8 Admit it's to play the host (3, 2)
10 Pointlessly routed new royal dynasty (5)
12 Chess player's original triumph, apparently, is always useful on board (5, 4)
14 Brisk warning of danger (5)
16 He just goes about aimlessly, catching fish (7)
17 After prison, so to speak, revolutionary was quite affected (7)
18 Study hard drinker's cry, by the sound of it! (3, 2)
19 Old Roman officer destroyed—that is, burnt (7)
21 Irish playwright takes on fifty—gets worn (5)
22 Breathes? Hardly! (5)

'Quickie'

ACROSS

1 Wandering (6)
4 Chops up finely (6)
7 Place for the sick (7, 8)
9 Tried the flavour of (6)
11 A top-ranking sportsman (8)
12 They run organisations (8)
13 Hang down (6)
15 A sharp reply (6)
18 Strokes (8)
20 Concerning hell (8)
21 Go for an easy-paced walk (6)
23 The outcome of ballots (8, 7)
24 Often worn round the waist (6)
25 Engages in commerce (6)

DOWN

1 Correct (5)
2 Deer flesh (7)
3 Very fine and splendid (5)
4 A condiment (7)
5 Using knife, scissors etc. (7)
6 Sharp, broken-off fragments (9)
8 Cuts with rough blows (5)
10 Keen and ardent (5)
12 Without pity (9)
14 Skilled and proficient (5)
16 Popular sweets (7)
17 Glands in the neck area (7)
18 Punctuation mark (5)
19 Marred (7)
21 Laid out money (5)
22 Fails to win (5)

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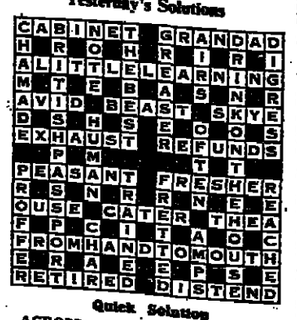

Quick Solution

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Package deal

By MARSHA POMERANTZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter

BY MID-JANUARY the Israel Festival had sold out the first round of package deal ticket vouchers for its performances in May and June – and impresario Pinhas Postel suddenly announced a package deal of his own.

He was planning a series of Spring Events, he said, with imports from Europe also. Some of them would be included in a "Five-Star Subscription Club," which would offer its members reduced rates to theatre, dance and music performances this year and in the future. *His* programme was beginning in March.

The MFOs (media festival observers) took up their field glasses. Was Postel massing his forces for a pre-emptive strike? Was this the first move in an all-out festival war?

Sorry. At worst, it's a little friendly jostling toward the cash box. And in the background, a few smoking pistols left over from last year. For the ordinary citizen, it means staying up nights deciding how to spend his dwindling culture budget. The savvy ones will invest in discount ticket vouchers and join the subscription club instead of taking out membership in yet another refrigerator.

Background: The Israel Festival in Jerusalem in its current format, had its first run from mid-May to mid-June 1984, under the artistic direction of Avital Mossinsohn and the management of Yishai Amrami. It balanced its government-subsidized budget, and though there were ups and downs in artistic quality, the project was generally well-received and considered worth pursuing as an annual event, especially if its value as a tourism draw could be developed.

A few of the most successful performances were brought by a private impresario, the same Pinhas Postel, in cooperation with the festival. These included pianist Ivo Pogorelich, the Teltz Children's Choir and the Sankai Juko dance troupe of Japan.

The dance troupe was cause for controversy because the festival had promised that Sankai Juko would offer a world premiere of a piece developed at the Mt. Scopus amphitheatre, with its desert backdrop. In fact, they offered an older work in their repertoire, which had been seen in Israel before. Mossinsohn blamed Postel for false promises; Postel said the fault wasn't his but the fact that the troupe couldn't come a month early, as planned, to prepare a piece suited to its startling setting. These are the leftover smoking pistols.

The question: is Postel now in competition with the festival, trying to set up his own show and prove that it can be done without public subsidy?

"No competition," says Postel, though he still seems to have it in for Mossinsohn, who was shopping for culture in Europe this week and unavailable for comment. Postel says he's on good terms with Amrami, that what determined the dates of his imports was the artists' availability, that he is booking performances all over the country while the Israel Festival concentrates on Jerusalem (hmmm), that he is in fact bringing one production for the Festival – the Monserrat children's choir, "considered the best in the world," that the other events he's bringing in May and June are his risk. "The festival is bringing excellent things," says Postel. "It's important to me as an impresario that they succeed."

Says Amrami: "Competition? Don't exaggerate... He's bringing only three acts in three months and calls it 'Spring Events.' An advertising gimmick. *Kishkush*." About last year's Sankai Juko hitch: "I haven't checked down to the last detail, but I'm willing to believe it was a misunderstanding – 'without malice,' as they said in Sharon's trial. Maybe if I went on investigating, I'd find out something else. In any case you can't bring what the festival is bringing without a subsidy."

SO WHAT'S on the agenda? Postel is bringing the Bremen Dance Theatre, directed by Reinhild Hoffman, who was a student of choreographer Kurt Joos; Serapions Theatre of Vienna, a theatre of images and movement, doing their latest production, called *Double and Paradise*; Pogorelich for a return engagement; the New Swingle Singers, also on a return engagement, doing mostly Bach; singer Emma Kirkby from England.

Postel is also handling local productions, such as a poetry-movement-music event including Yona Wollach, Zvi Avni and Adi Etzion, as well as a premiere of a work by dancer and choreographer Rina Schenfeld.

The Spring Events number much more than three, but only three so far are to be included in the five-star subscription club – offering advance booking, background information, reduced rates and invitations to receptions with performers. Postel says the system is popular in Europe: computerized lists of interested audiences cut down on advertising costs. And everyone loves to belong to some elite or other.

Among the offerings for the Israel Festival, as reported earlier, are the Sadlers Wells New Opera, the Washington Opera, the Bach Ensemble of New York, the Borodin Trio, the Schaubuhne of Berlin, the Kick Theatre of Britain, Macunaima of Brazil, the Royal Flemish Ballet of Belgium, Ater Balleto of Italy, and a healthy sampling of local talent, including some premieres. One focus of attention will be the works of Samuel Beckett in different renderings, and another, S. Ansky's *The Dybbuk*, also in various interpretations.

A scene from a production by the Serapions Theatre of Vienna, which is due for Spring Events.

Encore for Lindsay

ENTERTAINMENT/Faith Rosengarten

THE WORD around the bridge tables is that wee Lindsay Kemp will be returning to Israel towards the end of the year. Lindsay, it transpires, will be doing a new show at the Cameri during the coming season. Exactly what he'll be doing is very hush-hush.

Kemp and Co. had a wild success with a dirty piece called *Flowers* that played at the Cameri recently. Local audiences seemed to find two hours of little Lindsay preening himself on stage the height of theatrical experience; but this girl, for one, thought it was self-indulgent rubbish. Or, as a fellow sufferer was heard to say on the way out, "I have to pay to see him show off his pee-pee?"

Sandra Johnson is back at the Tel Aviv Tzavta with an evening of songs and monologues entitled *The Dressing Room*. She's a nice girl and she sings beautifully, but she really should change her hairstyle. And her costumes, which are supposed to be period, in keeping with the backstage theme, are all very dowdy.

It's nice to see an Israeli performer doing something unpretentious – and doing it well. But really, is there any justification for doing old favourites, such as "Somewhere over the rainbow," in this day and age? The only song that took off was a locally written number with lots of pizzazz. But why only one?

The worst part was the silly storyline between the songs; something about a woman who endured disappointed love for the sake of her career.

IT LOOKS like anything but a sultan's harem. The unassuming, even tacky Mifgash Allenby diner next door to Allenby Street's main post office looks like one of scores of others in Tel Aviv, a late-night refuge for those with nothing to eat at home.

The street outside is dark and deserted. Inside, the smell of meat over charcoal and fried chips fills the small room, where one or two night owls loll at the semicircular counter.

At the back there is a flimsy curtain, hiding a steamy, sweaty, stormy Turkish world. Groups of people of Turkish origin huddle in rapture around an undulating Turkish singer in a smoke-filled room that gives a new dimension to the word "sleazy."

No sooner do you sit down than the proprietor places a variety of dishes before you: Moroccan cigars (or should I say Turkish cigars?), cucumber slices, wet almonds, olives and other pickles. Conversation is impossible, so you look around at the paintings hanging on the walls, which include a Turkish version of the Mona Lisa.

The not-so-slim, not-so-young singer, Avi Cohen, whips his audience to ecstasy. One IS1,000 note after another is pasted by eager hands onto his sweaty forehead and falls to the floor. Does he return to pick them up afterwards?

A couple of dishevelled women start dancing around him in slow, provocative movements. A soldier, his uniform shirt unbuttoned, gets up to join them. My companion pronounces the cigars among the best he has tasted. I try to persuade him to dance with me, but he is too overwhelmed by it all and pretends not to have heard.

The place opened about a year ago and it's nice to know that we now have our very own Turkish nightclub in Tel Aviv. Closed on Sunday nights.

FILM-MAKER Avi Nesher is doing a musical, with dancers, singers and the works. It's based on 12 locally written songs and has a film-within-a-film in which dancers mimic the actors (or something along those lines). Filming begins in March.

SEEMS LIKE Yossi Tzemach is going to get the top job at TV House, though the rank and file there are rooting solidly for Dan Shilo.

And while we're on the subject, the way they treated those poor freelancers, kicking them out without compensation, was definitely brutal.

THE REALLY "in" place these days is Hasifriya (The Library), which is the cafeteria in Beit Hasofer on Kaplan Street. It has become the favourite Friday afternoon haunt of the city's intelligentsia, who show up in the latest tweed-jacket line from Rome. The gals sport their recently acquired "footer" (that awful tracksuit material) creations and suede boots from Paris, which is a bit much.

Even Omri, the owner, is afraid the place might get a too-intellectual reputation.

The menu is vegetarian, meaning a variety of quiches, salads and soups, served with black "farm" bread and herbal butter. The draught beer is excellent and the cakes – at least some of them – are from Rowal.

Former restaurateur Shaul Evron likes to spread the word that Hasifriya fare is the only vegetarian food ever to give him heartburn – though judging by the way everyone in the place gulps the food down, it seems as if Evron, whose restaurant closed down, might be suffering more from the sour-grapes syndrome than from heartburn. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

At sundown, the place converts into a pub, never losing its profoundly civilized air. Wednesday and Thursday evening there's a singer, or player or poetry reading – it varies. Omri stays around until the last of the patrons go home. Closed Friday nights and Saturdays.

AND REMEMBER, dearies, feed the cats. Times are hard for all of us, but they don't receive package-deal compensation.

Expression of freedom

MUSIC
Eli Karev

A MUSICAL EVENING. Michael Haran, artistic co-ordinator and cellist; with Shira Ravin and Menahem Breuer, violins; Avraham Leventhal, viola; Teddy Kling, double bass; George Baas, oboe; Richard Paley, bassoon; Benny Slukhin, trombone; David Shemer, harpsichord; Poly Assa and Natasha Tadson, piano (Tel Aviv Museum, January 26). Dvorak: *Scherzo* from the Quartet Opus 105; Bach: Sonata in D major for cello and harpsichord; Berio: *Sequenza V* for trombone solo; Poulenc: *Trio for oboe, bassoon and piano*; Schubert: the "Trout" quintet.

MICHAEL HARAN'S *Musical Evenings*, now in their third season, this year "graduated" from Tzavta to the Tel Aviv Museum. They remain a distinct phenomenon on our music scene. For one thing, their relaxed enthusiasm and geniality are a far cry from the high-strung atmosphere encountered elsewhere. For another, the members of leading orchestras can be seen practising their art *without* the unyielding baton – inspiring or intimidating, as the case may be – of this or that maestro. How this newly-gained freedom, and the responsibility that comes with it, affect music-making is a fascinating question for those concerned with the psychology of performance.

These Musical Evenings are characterized by intelligent, varied programming and thorough professionalism of presentation; it becomes obvious why the series has won a large devoted following.

Which is not to suggest that the performances are uniformly satisfying. The latest Musical Evening, the second of the three this season, had its share of letdowns. The cloudy textures of the Bach sonata, for instance, did not clear until the concluding movement, as David Shemer's industrious attendance be embellishments, speed fluctuations and other stylistic niceties on the harpsichord failed to match the unpretentious warmth and sheer communicativeness of the cello line. It was also the keyboard – this time the piano – that proved the limping link in the Poulenc.

There was a bonus to the announced programme – young Shira Ravin joined Breuer, Leventhal and Haran in the Dvorak movement. She proved their equal in every respect.

Language of faith

TORA TODAY/Pinchas H. Peli

"AND WHEN ISRAEL saw the Great Hand of the Lord... they had faith in the Lord and in His servant Moses... Then Moses and the Israelites sang this song to the Lord" (Exodus 14:31–15:1).

The popular saying that seeing is believing is not always true. Sometimes one may see the most wonderous things and not be moved at all. It was indeed part of the miracle which occurred at the crossing of the sea, that the Israelites looked at what they saw and were moved to faith. It was this spontaneous faith which erupted in the exalted immortal Song of the Sea.

Song and praise has remained ever since the most genuine language of faith. Most of Jewish prayer does not consist of petition and supplication, but of hymns and praises. The Song on the Sea sang by Moses and the Israelites is to this day part of the daily Jewish liturgy.

Singing to God is not without limitations, just as not singing may have fateful repercussions.

And so comments Rabbi Yohanan (Tiberias, Galilee, 3rd century) on the verse (Exodus 14:20): "Neither went near the other all night long," that when the ministering angels wanted to sing hymns during the crossing of the sea, God silenced them saying: "The work of my hand is being drowned in the sea, and you chant songs?" (BT Megilla 10a).

This comment of Rabbi Yohanan was often quoted to show the humaneness of the Jewish attitude even towards the worst enemies. Even as the Egyptians were chasing the Israelites to push them into the sea and God wrought the miracle making the wheels of their chariots swerve, sweeping them into the water which soon covered chariot and horsemen, even then no wrathful vendetta; but consideration for the casualties of the enemy was the order of the day.

EMPATHY WITH THE pained enemy was given as the reason for not reciting the full thanksgiving *hallel* prayer during the first two days of Passover. The same sentiment was expressed in the custom of spilling out some of the wine from the cup during the *seder* night.

Rabbi Yohanan's statement was hailed in many a sermon, especially by liberal and humanist rabbis. Another rabbi, however, recently emphasized the fact that God did not protest against Moses and the Israelites who burst into song seeing their enemies overcome by the sea. Their relief and joy was more than justified and there was no need for them to feel guilty about it. God reprimanded the ministering angels who wanted to sing hymns at that moment, because they, the angels, had not gone through the hell of suffering in Egypt.

They kept up their singing even during the decades of suffering endured by the Israelites. Now that the Israelites were free and their enemies crushed, the angels wanted to join the bandwagon with the singing Israelites, whereupon God scolded them: "The work of my hand is being drowned in the sea, and you chant songs." The song does not belong to the angels, as they had no share in the agony and suffering that preceded it.

Thus the angels were ordered to restrain their singing. We find, however, another instance where it is the absence of song which is severely criticized.

THIS CRITICISM COMES from Bar Kapara (Zippori, Gallilee, 3rd century), a contemporary and compatriot of Rabbi Yohanan. God intended, says Bar Kapara, to appoint King Hezekiah as the Messiah, the ultimate redeemer of Israel. There was however a most serious shortcoming in the records of Hezekiah which prevented him from becoming the Messiah.

That was in the fact that when Hezekiah experienced the great miracle which saved Israel from the hand of Sanherib he failed to sing praises and hymns to the Lord. (TB Sanhedrin 94a). A person who does not know how to sing at a moment like this – cannot be the Messiah!

Hezekiah was indeed a great king, one of the greatest of the Davidic dynasty. He introduced most valuable religious reforms and showed himself as an exemplary man of prayer. With all this, he also possessed an irreparable weakness: he could not sing himself or lead the people in song.

The Talmud (ibid page b) tells of the eminent achievements of Hezekiah in the field of religious education, by legislating compulsory Tora schooling. "He planted a sword at the entrance of the house of study," tells the Talmudic tradition, "and decreed that anyone who does not partake in the study of the Law shall be stabbed with a sword."

HEZEKIAH'S BIOGRAPHY proved that where the attraction of song and poetry of the Tora was missing, no law in the world, be it as coercive as it may be, would secure the dissemination of Tora and its values among the people.

Great were the number of people compelled to study and know the Tora under the legislation of Hezekiah. The Talmud (ibid.,) tells us of a survey that was conducted at the time which showed that there was no boy or girl, man or woman (sic!) from Dan to Beersheba, the northern and southern borders of the land of Israel, or from Gvat to Antipras – from east to west – who was an ignoramus, or not versed in the laws of purity and contamination.

Notwithstanding this powerful Tora network, it did not have a long lasting effect and dissipitated very soon. What is more, Hezekiah, the great Tora legislator, who alas, did not know how to sing the beauty of God and Tora, could not secure that even his own son would follow in his footsteps. King Menashe the son of Hezekiah, is known as the most wicked among Biblical kings.

The weekly portion for this Sabbath is Be-shalach, also known as Shabbat Shira, the Sabbath of Song (Exodus 13:17-17:16). Rabbi Peli is Norbert Blechner Professor of Jewish Thought and Literature, Ben-Gurion Univeristy of the Negev.

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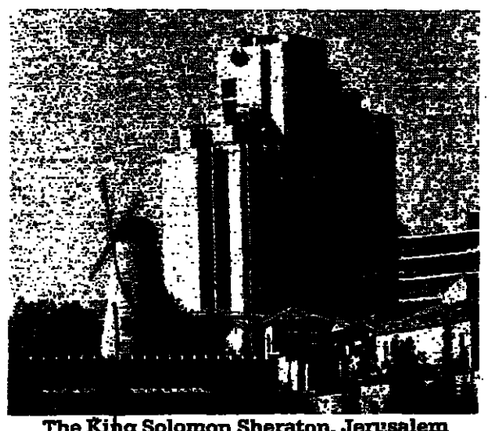

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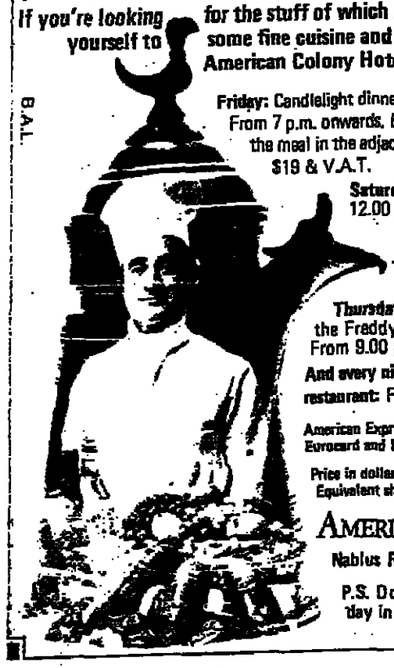

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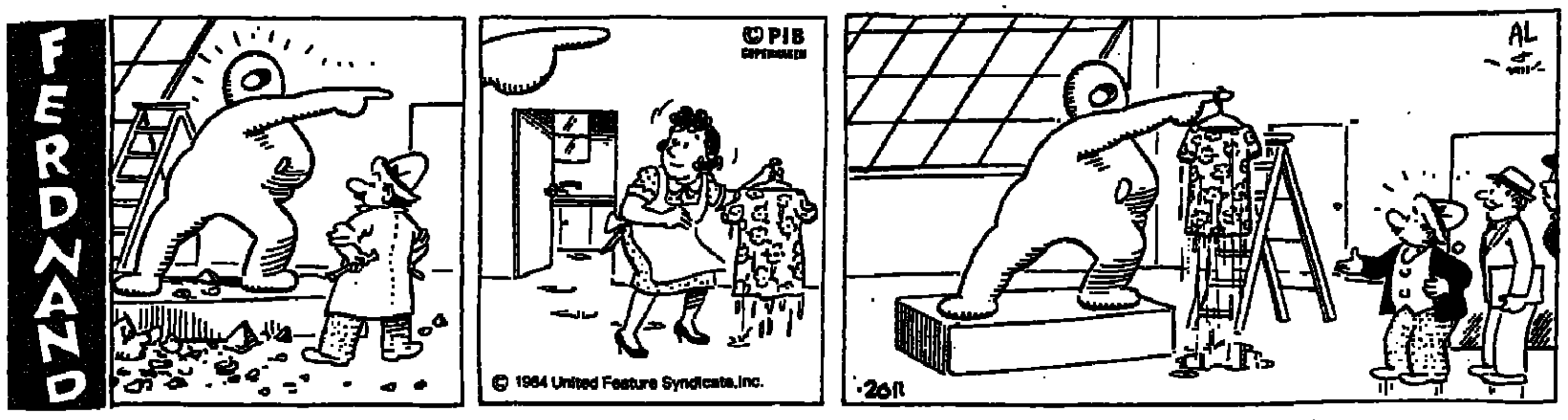

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By JUDIE ORON / Jerusalem Post Staff

WHAT IS a learning tool? This question arose this week when the Homecoming staff sat down to decide how to spend the money contributed for Ethiopian immigrants.

Of course, our first concern is to provide for the most fundamental needs. But it was also decided to try, where possible, to meet the special needs of children and youths. In particular, this means providing them with items for which there is no existing governmental or Jewish Agency budget but which are, nevertheless, basic equipment in the lives of most Israeli children.

When we began to enumerate these items, however, it soon became apparent that many things that are taken for granted by Israeli children can serve as basic learning tools for immigrant youths.

For example, this week we purchased wall clocks for a Jerusalem absorption centre. This item is found in almost all Israeli homes, but not in those of Ethiopian immigrants. For almost all Ethiopian Jews arrived with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

But while they share the common problem of not having physical possessions, their cultural and educational backgrounds – and, therefore, their needs – vary widely. Some have high school or university educations and speak several languages. For them, it is merely a matter of time before they replace items they were forced to leave behind. Others lived in outlying villages but were able to send their children to schools within "walking" distance – sometimes as much as 30km. away. Still others came from remote areas, which had no schools or even the basic rudiments of modern civilization. For them, a clock is a basic learning tool, not just an item to be replaced.

What else constitutes a learning tool for a new immigrant? A radio, for example, is not only a source of entertainment, but also a transmitter of language and culture. This is not an item which government budgets can provide.

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IS26,000 In honour of the Golden Wedding anniversary of Dorothy and Joseph Friedman, Kiryat Ono – Dorothy Snyder of Petah Tikva. Ida Cohen, Sylvia and Ralph Elkin, Beatrice and Irving Nobel.IS25,000 In honour of Uncle Haim Lelchuk, Afikim, on his 80th birthday – Luba and Shmarya Lieberman, Naamit and Ariel, David and Atalia, Shai, Omer, Noa and Tal.
IS24,800 With expressions of love and cooperation to the Ethiopian brothers and sisters – students of MCTC, Haifa.
IS21,000 Shamgar family, Rehovot.
IS20,000 Spector family, Jerusalem. Dr. P. Glaser, Safad.IS18,000 In honour of Leonard and Hyman Rosenson – Charles Rosenson, Tel Aviv. Freda and Ben Cohen, Givat Shmuel.
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IS1,213,800	IS6,815,963
US$1,367	US$6,850
UK£5	UK£102
Australian $100	Australian $100
	Can.$53
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IS71,810 Anonymous, Petah Tikva.
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IS6,000 Marjorie and Samuel Oman, Jerusalem.
IS5,500 In memory of my dear friend Rose Löwengart – H. Dagon, Tel Aviv.
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IS409,810	IS12,080,257
US$678	US$40,903.75
Can.$160	Can.$1,314
Dutch Fl.400	Dutch Fl.625
Sw.Fr.100	Sw.Fr.430
Sw.Kr.100	Sw.Kr.240

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IS30,000 In honour of Uncle Haim Lelchuk, Afikim, on his 80th birthday – Al and Arlene Becker, Marty and Rosette Becker. In honour of a dear friend Simcha – Moshe and Miryam Ben-Shmuel.
IS20,000 L.W.K. and B.L.
IS14,638 Collected at the Book Bazaar held by the Judaica Book Centre.
IS10,000 In memory of Mark, beloved son and brother – Priscilla and Jack Ziv El and family, Herzlia.
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IS6,000 Marjorie and Samuel Oman, Jerusalem.
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New Donations	Progress Totals
IS124,974	IS10,645,478.80
US$436	US$31,731.73
Can.$100	Can.$591

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SHABBAT	BEGINS	ENDS
Jerusalem	4.36 p.m.	5.50 p.m.
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Haifa	4.44 p.m.	5.49 p.m.
Beersheba	4.52 p.m.	5.51 p.m.
Eilat	4.57 p.m.	5.56 p.m.

Tora Portion: Beshalah

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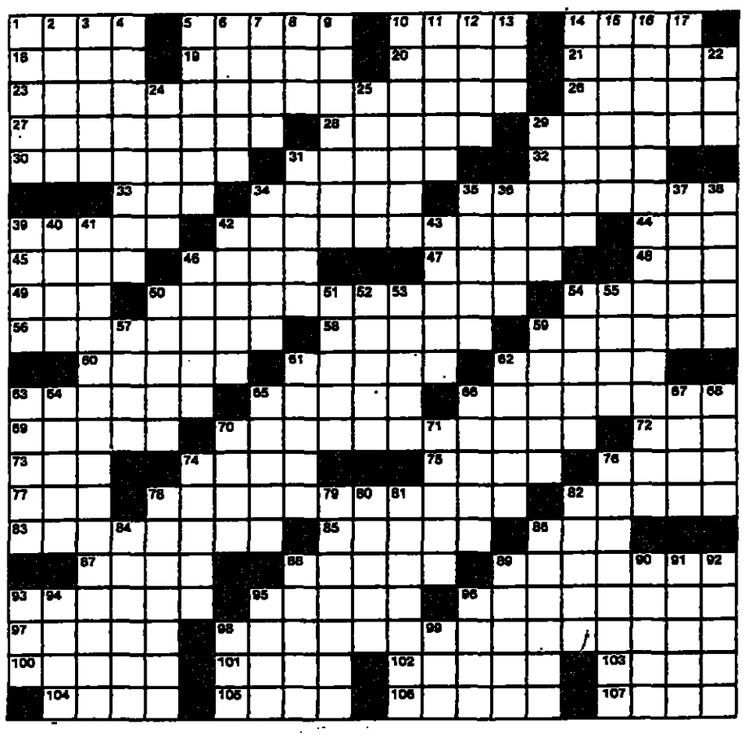

ACROSS
1 Doesn't give —— (is heedless)
5 Twist's "twister"
10 One grand
14 He has made it to Mecca
18 Bit of biblical graffiti
19 Cremona name
20 Put to flight
21 Bathe the stage with bathos
23 *Seasonal* sourpuss
26 —— around (snoops)
27 Square-sail rope
28 Pizazz
29 Economize
30 Reaches
31 Mopes about, Dogpatch style
32 —— line (conform)
33 One-liner
34 Nursery porridge base
35 With suavity
39 Where René cuts the mustard
42 Evil dwarf feared by Little Nell
44 Sheepish comment
45 N.C. college
46 Caron film: 1958
47 City once called Edessa
48 Cricket sides
49 Crib
50 Servile, selfish hypo hypocrite
54 Sans —— (carefree)
56 Littoral area
58 Poirot's explanatory word
59 Faulkner's Eula ——
60 Piquant
61 "—— You Glad You're You?"
62 Felt poorly
63 Grow, as interest on money
65 Traveller or Grani
66 Sluggish
69 Silver salmon
70 Georgiana's pompous, Philistine father
72 Early auto
73 Old French coin
74 River to the Ouse
75 Get under one's skin
76 Letter-shaped beam
77 Miss Russell, informally
78 Copperfield's horrid stepfather
82 Stendhal's real name
83 Arms for a musical army?
85 River of Wagner's "Ring"
86 Quagmire
87 Napoleonic victory site: 1796
88 One of the Keatons
89 Practice play at 4 Down?
93 Strindberg's land
95 Upright adjuster
96 Anthropophagite
97 Rachet bars
98 Smike's beastly tormentor
100 On —— (fasting)
101 Quiz
102 Athens seat of higher educ.
103 Hindu's bad-luck day
104 ——-bitsy
105 Incisiveness
106 Savoir- ——
107 Deodar or baobab

DOWN
1 One-celled animal
2 Confute
3 Concerning
4 World's largest office building
5 Daunting
6 Congregational echoes
7 Parisian station
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Tenor Gedda
10 Ore-sizing screen
11 Targets for Dr. J
12 Cry of distaste
13 Peak in Colo.
14 A target for Reynard
15 Old-style love song
16 Louisa Gradgrind's vulgar husband
17 Shopping-list entry
22 Precognition, for short
24 Like a famed essayist
25 Stir to action
29 Calpurnia's robe
31 Of inherited factors
34 One of the Bermudas
35 Rides the waves
36 Fit of the sulks
37 Uhlan's weapon
38 Arafat
39 Socialist labor leader: 1855-1926
40 Netman Nastase
41 Old Martin's murderous nephew
42 "The —— Doodle," 1937 song
43 Riding whip
46 Rub the wrong way
50 Father of Meriones
51 Dramatic Valentine
52 Insomniac's guest
53 "U.S. perennial herb
54 Shropshire
55 Turgenev's birthplace
57 "—— nome," Verdi aria
59 Literary Gore
61 "There's my wife; look well ——": Spring-Rice
62 An Oakley
63 Vinegary
64 Warming bedtime drink
65 Fern-frond formation
66 "God is Three, and God ——": Newman
67 Actress Patricia
68 Made tracks
70 Iwo ——
71 Stingless, feckless bee
74 Alan of "Wait Until Dark"
76 Most long-limbed
78 Flower-of-an-hour
79 Words on a Wonderland bottle
80 W.W. II acronym
81 Hot surface from Tennessee
82 Nigerian province
84 Scads
86 French financial house
88 Coin stolen by Jessica
89 "He is, or —— has to be": Voltaire
90 Cross as —— (irritable)
91 Château-Thierry's river
92 A Dinsmore
93 Bath, e.g.
94 African gully
95 Hack
96 402, to Fabius
98 Network
99 The Volga, in ancient days

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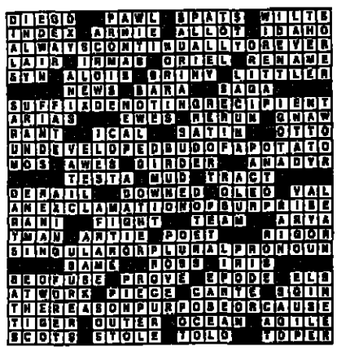

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AUDI

Audi 100, automatic, 1977, after spray and overhaul. 052-556150, from Sunday.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Bargain! Metro 1983, 1300L, 6000km. 12/2 Shai Agnon, Raanana.

B.M.W.

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

518, one owner, 1983, metallic, extras, 28,000km. Tel. 02-715448, 02-717599.

B.M.W. 1502, beautiful, 1976. 052-556150, from Sunday.

CITROEN

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

GS Pallas, C-matic, 1978, second owner, radiotape. 052-446058.

GS C-matic, station, 1979, 109,000, second owner, 3,000,000. Tel. 03-908905, from 14.00.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. *Details at all advertising agencies.*

1617, long, 1979-80, with/without engine, with/without work place. 04-709806, office: 04-720197, 04-722943, home.

Fiat, single, 1979 + 15-ton crane, excellent condition, box 75. Tel. 057-74055, days: 057-75260, 057-71018, nights.

Renault Traffic diesel 2000, 1984, like new. 052-20148, 052-20315.

Trailer, Kenwood, excellent mechanically. 065-91797, not Shabbat.

D-200, 1969, good condition. 052-447564.

Ford 1717, 1981, after engine reconditioning. 02-853775; 03-359419.

From import! Engines, gears, backaxles, various spare parts for all types of lorries. Musik Spare Parts, 03-806962, 51 Hamelacha, Holon industrial area.

Transit, 1976, 2000, overhaul, exchange possible. 08-473733, weekdays.

FIAT

Computest, the only computerised vehicle institute in Israel, operated by the best team in the country. Today we are not Dynamometer, we are opposite.

Fiat 127, 1985, brand new, 5,000km. 02-521990.

1800 Sport, 1978, 80,000mi., IS7,000,000; 02-824744.

Fiat 127, 1975, good condition, 87,500km. Tel. 03-485444.

Fiorino, 1984, commercial, extras, good condition. 03-316455.

FORD

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Computest, Yonah Ben David, Daniel Pe'er, the profesional management that ran Dynamometer for 18 years. Computest is not Dynamometer, we are opposite.

Escort, 1977, 1100, Amit Ltd. Tel. 294441.

Fiesta L, beautiful, 1980, 2nd owner, private, 42,000km., years' test. 053-53462, evenings.

Custom, 1971, automatic, airconditioner, good. 08-474753; 08-451338, office.

Brenda, 1977, 1300, mechanically and externally excellent, 2,000,000. 03-888135.

Ford Erica, 1984, GL, one owner. 08-491591, 08-453057

LANCIA

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Delta 1300, 1983, test, extras, 32,000, 64,000,000. Tel. 052-22353.

Delta 1300, 83, 24,000km., like new. 03-911118, 03-967762.

LORRIES

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

M.A.N. petrol tanker + fuel gauge, 12 metre trailer. 057-923158, 057-942443.

MERCEDES

From import! Petrol engines of all types for Mercedes, Golf. Musik Spare Parts, 03-806962, 51 Hamelacha, Holon industrial area.

OPEL

Ascona 1300, 1981, manual, excellent, from driving school. 052-30192.

Kadett GS 1984, airconditioner, 11,000,000 + year guarantee. 03-418786.

PEUGEOT

104, SC. Amit Ltd., 294441.

504, 72, year's test, automatic, good *condition.* 859920.

Campaign! Advertisements for car sales through Luah Hehadash will receive 50% reduction on regular price. Details at agency branches.

Peugeot 504, 1982, automatic, extras, from disabled. 808815.

104, 1124, 1982, one owner, 19,500km. Tel. 03-593418.

504 GS, automatic, 1981, excellent condition. 03-654214, 03-871208.

Peugeot 304, 1974, 1300, list-price. 052-558382.

Peugeot 305 GL, 1983, one owner, good condition. 03-834050.

204, 1970 + battery, new wheels, test, bargain. 03-9228911.

Free check for car before purchase. Subaru Holon, 1 Timna, industrial zone.

104, 1983, like new, bargain, first come, first served. 03-832012, 03-395299.

104, GL, 1982, from rental, 60,000km., excellent. 03-427808.

305, 1979, 100,000km., second owner. 03-261390, work; 03-749787, home.

305, 1981, second owner, 57,000km., 6,000,000, for serious. 03-330201.

504 station, 1979, test, airconditioner. 457087, home; 321808, work.

RENAULT

Fuego 1600, GTS, automatic, electric windows, radiotape. 052-29888.

GTS 9, 1983, metallic, excellent condition, 20,000. Tel. 03-9228789.

Renault 4, 1976, after engine renovation. 052-21966.

Renault 5, 1100cc., 1981, 23,000km., one owner, 03-324992.

SUBARU

Bargain, DL, 1979, mechanically excellent, 92,000km. 03-581254.

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Computest, guarantee certificates from Computest, buy your car with security. We are *not* Dynamometer, we are opposite.

1600, 1981, DL 5, 42,000, like new, radiotape, alarm. 052-24370.

Subaru 1800, 1982, 43,000km., one owner. 03-341441.

1300, end 1982, 31,000km., excellent condition. 03-742761.

Free check for car before purchase. *Subaru Holon*, 1 Timna, industrial zone.

1300 from October 1984, 7000km., radio, for serious! 03-948659.

78, 1600, automatic, airconditioner, 70,000, second owner. 378867, 358859.

Custom 1600, 1983, from school, test, new clutch. 052-28180.

DL-1300, 1981, second owner, well kept, lovely. 862519.

Reisner Company selling Subaru 1600, automatic, 1978, can be viewed at *Solcoor warehouse*, 24 Petahia, Yafo, during day.

Subaru 1800, 1983, hardtop, radio-tape + Subaru 1800, automatic, 1985. 04-244394, 04-253934.

Subaru van 1800, 1982, one owner, 4 x 4. 03-832012, 03-395299.

U.S. CARS

Buick 1982, one owner, 15,000 miles, power steering, airconditioner. 04-522694.

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Dodge Dart, 1971, automatic, good condition. 055-94173.

Blazer, 1981, special import, extras, one owner. 03-460119, home; 03-362747, work.

Plymouth Fury 3, 1970. 052-556150, from Sunday.

Plymouth, 1979, 1984 motor, one owner. 02-638247, not Shabbat.

Seeking in American car, 1982-1983. Tel. 03-584830.

Dodge Aspen, 79, lovely, De Luxe. 03-656610; work, 03-283660.

Omega 1976-6, automatic, airconditioner, exchange possible. 884081, 588294.

VOLKSWAGEN

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Computest, 6 months' guarantee for vehicles of any year. We are not Dynamometer, we are opposite.

Immediate, 411, 1600, 1970, automatic, years' test, mechanically and externally excellent, rare. 03-771251.

Passat, 1600, automatic, 1976, mechanically excellent. 03-886731, 03-330719.

Beetle, 1976, second owner, radio, mechanically excellent. 319584.

Double cabin, 1972, test, second owner, well kept, spray. 052-85988.

Need your engine replaced? Renovated engine for your old engine, from Allied Engines Jerusalem, the modern engine renovating factory in the country, guarantee for 20,000km. or 6 months (whichever comes first), fast installation, comfortable price. Details at garages of the Champion Motors chain.

Volkswagen double cabin, 31.6.1981, 2nd owner, private, excellent condition. 03-9228105.

Beetle 1800, 1971, 140,000km., one owner. 03-411782.

Transporter, 1982, 12-passenger, new condition. 03-395299, 03-832012.

VOLVO

240, 1983, 32,000, power steering, one owner. IS6,000,000. 892523, 655057.

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

240, 1983, airconditioner, power steering, extras, excellent. 03-356158.

240 GL, special, 1984, all extras. 03-220033, 052-452150.

DL, 1800, one owner, 1979, excellent. 7512583.

Volvo 240 station, September 1983, from diplomat + 3rd row of seats, 26,000km., from passport to passport or taxes to be paid by purchaser. 052-78961, 03-249171.

144, 1971, automatic, excellent + test. 051-24515, 051-36163.

240 GLE, 1985, 2000km., serious only ! 02-637091.

244, 1800, 1982, automatic, radiotape, one owner, 23,000, Tel. 412862.

245, station, 1982, from disabled, 20,000. Tel. 03-225610, 03-254567, 02-931005.

Bargain, for connoisseurs, Volvo, February 1981; GL 244, airconditioner, manual gear, 40,000km., according to Levy's list-price. 03-440892.

WILLYS JEEP

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Motorbikes

Derby Variant 50, 1983, 7000km. 03-479180, 067-22102.

BSA Everett 3.5, 1955, excellent, after overhaul. 052-86154.

Due to enlistment, Betabus, Grand Prix, 4700km. Tel. 03-319157, 03-321186.

Pirelli tyres, batteries, wind-shields for all types of motorbikes. Ron, 48 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan. 727341, 825018.

Urgent! First come, first served! Fantic, road, 1982, rare! 03-887686.

Car Accessories

From import! Engines, gears and various components for lorries and cars. Musik Spare Parts, 03-806962. 51 Hamelacha, Holon industrial area.

Cars Wanted

Seeking Chrysler, Vauxhall, Allegro, automatic, well-kept, 1977-78. Tel. 03-842611.

Capri 2600 GT, rare, 1975, new condition, exchange possible with tender. 052-28619.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Opel, B.M.W. etc., for new immigrants, immediate supply. Radio Arie, 210 Rehov Yaffo.

ALFA ROMEO

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Sud, 1981, 51,000km., extras. Call: 02-817444, evenings.

AUDI

Bargain, Audi 100, 71, radiotape, 225841, work; 817668, home.

80, 1600, automatic, 68,900, from doctor, 1979, excellent.

Audi 80, 1973, 765234; Subaru 1979 station, 672752.

Audi 80, 1982, one owner, 1600, automatic. 02-417495.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi, 1984, one owner, 13,000km.; Beetle, 1981. 222550.

Bargain, Autobianchi, 1973, excellent condition, test, tyres. 02-243253.

B.M.W.

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CITROEN

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Dyanne, 4, 1971, 750, bargain. 02-673165; 02-695262, work.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Subaru 1600, 1984 + box, 12,000km., private. 02-765241.

Bargain, Transits, 1981, 1983, exchange possible. 665655, 420069.

Ford Transit, 1982, excellent condi*tion, exchange possible. 02-243253.*

Bargain, Peugeot 404 van, 1973 with box, mechanically good. 690648.

GSA, 2500, 1983, excellent condition. 02-526024, 02-528824, 02-424157.

Mercedes 608, 1982, suitable for passengers/goods. 02-665788.

Mercedes 680, diesel, 1982, one owner, 65,000. 723995-6, weekdays.

Subaru van, 1982; Volkswagen Transporter, 1979, excellent. 02-287569.

FIAT

124, special, automatic, 1973. 241106, home; 555013, weekdays.

127, 3 doors, 1975, well kept, year's test. 410417.

Ritmo 1300 CL, 1980, test, excellent condition. 02-672207.

Uno, 1985, 1100, metallic. 02-862704, home; 02-825630, work.

127, 1978, second owner, excellent. 02-912961-2; home, 02-877349, weekdays.

131, 1600, 1979, rare Supermirafiori, IS4,000,000. 715963.

Fiat 132, automatic, 1979, original airconditioning, radio, 2,000 cc., sale by tender. 02-233184-42.

Fiat 131 station, 1977, 1600, excellent, extras. 02-243253.

Fiats,127, 1981, 1982, excellent, exchange possible. 02-243253.

127 sport, 1300, 1983, metallic. 02-423184; 02-852211, work.

127, 1972, engine 1979, spray, years' test. 434243.

127, 1974, 123,000, mechanically excellent. 810253, not Shabbat.

131, 1600, automatic, 1982, excellent, IS7,000,000. 673265.

Fiat 127, 1982, excellent condition, test, 2nd owner. 02-416312.

Fiat Ritmo 1100, 1982, 29,000, like new. 02-914305, weekdays.

FORD

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Cortina 1600, automatic, 1973. 230334, work, 811749, home.

Ford Brenda 1300, 1977, excellent condition. 02-863521.

Cortina 1976, automatic, radio, 100,000, excellent. 02-886449.

Fiesta 1979, 73,000km., radio, extras, excellent. 672429.

Escort, dual purpose, 1970, for serious, excellent. 02-252418, 02-719261.

Escort, 1971, years' test + radio, excellent condition. 02-248755.

LANCIA

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Passport, Lancia Prisma 1600, 1985, 5 gears + extras. 02-415337.

For sale, bargain, Lancia, 1982, previously from rental. 247316, work; 637704, home.

MERCEDES

Mercedes 190, 1984, fully automatic, airconditioner, silver metallic, 18,000km. 02-525545, work; 02-819161, home.

OPEL

Opel Ascona Luxus, automatic, exchange possible. 02-242253.

PEUGEOT

404, 1973, automatic, excellent condition. 02-251738, not Shabbat.

RENAULT

9 C, 1983, 20,000km., one owner, excellent. 672450.

Bargain, Renault 9, 1983. 824225, 824429, weekdays.

Renault 4, one owner, 1981, 4,500,000. Tel. 711357.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Simca 1100, 1300 engine, special, 1973, list price. 639593.

1510 SX, automatic, 1600, power steering, 1982. 874574.

Simca 1100, 1977, dual-purpose. Tel. 052-555566.

SUBARU

Campaign! In Luah Hehadash! 50% reduction on all vehicle sales advertisements. Details at all advertising agencies.

Subaru 1300, 1985, 11,500, year's test, like new. 02-712442.

Due to departure. Subaru 1400, 1979, good condition. 02-240987.

1600, 1979, excellent condition, $5,500. 532531, 822211.

Subaru 1300, 1984, list price, like new. 02-552240; 02-719488, home.

Subaru 1300, 1981, 3rd owner, 63,000, 02-541976; 02-446262, work.

Mini 700, 1983, 5 doors, 34,000km, 02-636971.

U.S. CARS

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VAUXHALL

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VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle, 1971, semi-automatic, year's test. 710614.

Due to departure, Beetle, excellent mechanically. IS550,000. 02-914536.

Variant, 1970, engine 1978, years' test, list price. 02-660619.

VOLVO

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Volvo 244, automatic, 1977, second owner. 02-636896, 02-631378, weekdays.

Beetle, 1300, 1975, second owner, test, 98,000km. Tel. 02-724883.

Volvo 244, 2000, automatic, 1981, airconditioner, excellent. 02-817318.

Volvo 144, 1975, year test, spray. Tel. 252304.

Volvo 244 DL, 1975, former rental, 252304.

WILLYS JEEP

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Motorbikes

Fantic moped, ½ power, 1,000km. 02-662847, weekdays.

Yamaha 200, 1979, 26 h.p., excellent condition. 02-542817.

Flats

Mortgage

For all eligibles, including issue of eligibility certificates, and for contractors' customers, at Binyan Mortgage Bank Ltd., 18 Mikve Yisrael, Tel Aviv. 03-625303.

Eligibility certificates for young couples and flat-owners available at Mishkan. Details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

For rent, Ben Yehuda, 130sq.m. adjacent to El Al building, 4 phone lines, 03-652738.

Contractors

Contractor Adler is building flats in Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, 3,4,5 + room on roof. Apply 10 Harav Kook, Bnei Brak, 08.00-13.00 and 16.30-19.00. 781640.

Givat Savyon, 3,4,5 rooms, furnished model flat, Saturday, 10.00-12.30, 146sq.m., unfurnished, 10.00-12.30, Office: Savyon Commercial Centre, Sunday-Thursday, 16.00-18.00. Friday, 08.00-13.00. 03-357191. Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimel, 4-5 rooms, 146sq.m., roof flat, luxurious cottages, furnished model flat, Tuesday and Thursday, 16.00-18.00, Saturday, 10.30-13.30, Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Tzameret Aviv, Ramat Aviv, 4½, 5½ room flats. 5 Rehov Brazil, open Sunday-Thursday, 16.00-18.00, Saturday, 10.00-14.00, S.A.P. 03-848447, Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Aviv Company offers: Petah Tikva in prestigious project, 4 large: 20 Rehov Rothschild, luxurious flats, 4 rooms; Netanya, 7 Rehov Tchernichowski, in luxurious building, 4-room flats; Neve Aviv, Shikun Lamed, exclusive 5-room flats, mortgages till IS150,000,000, campaign price for 5 flats in each project. Details, Aviv Co., 112 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, 03-298733.

Freiman Builders Ltd., Herzliya, 4, 4 + roof, immediate entrance. 052-85385.

Herzliya Hatziera, cottages under construction by Keret. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

Keret is building in Givatayim, Givat Hakerem (lot 9), huge, luxurious flats, 3-4-5 rooms, flats with roofs. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

Keret is building in Ramat Gan 4-4½ room-flats, penthouses. Office: 30 Ibn *Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.*

S.A.P. is building in Holon, 5-storey building, 4-room luxurious flats, Rehov Goldstein corner Haviva Reich, S.A.P., 64 Sokolow, Holon. 03-858848.

S.A.P. is building in Kfar Sava, prestigious 4-room flats, Rehov Ben Gurion corner Hehalutz. Details: S.A.P., 64 Sokolow, Holon, 03-848447; Tal Dirot, 62 Weizman, Kfar Sava, 052-22922, Salespersons on site Saturdays 10.00-14.00.

Villas & Houses

Even Yehuda, luxurious villa for sale, private land, 400sq.m. built up. 053-97497.

House for dwelling/investment, 54 Hamaccabim, Neve Ne'eman, Hod Hasharon, 800sq.m., storeroom, solar boiler, airconditioning, possibility of extension, 70,000, 03-220067.

Zichron Yaakov, Neve Habaron, villas *and cottages, special terms. 03-295966-7.*

Zichron Yaakov, immediate occupancy, unique villa, bargain price. 063-90631, 063-99055, 063-99128.

Herzliya Hatzeira, villa for sale, 7 rooms. 052-553050, 052-550560.

Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, bargain, 4 bedrooms, study, heating. Selection of houses, sale/rent. Anglo-Saxon, 052-554443.

Herzliya Pituah, villa for sale, 4 bed*rooms, salon, dining area, study, base*ment, ½ dunam. Alon, 052-551717.

Villa for sale, Ramat Hasharon, 230sq.m. built on 3 levels, built-in furniture. 03-490840, 03-288082.

Nof Yam, monthly rent, house, 3 bedrooms, extras, phone, garden, partially furnished dwelling unit. 052-72164, from Shabbat.

Raanana, cottage, 2 family, detached under construction, excellent location. 052-31772, 03-480542.

Raanana, cottage, two family, bargain, Anglo Saxon. 052-20665, 052-32358.

Ramat Aviv, new cottage, 400sq.m. land, 270 built, 7 rooms, 190,000,000. Pak Realty. 03-424141, 03-412337, Saturday.

Cottage in Ra'anana, 280sq.m. built + garden, parking. 052-451104.

Prefabricated villa, 90sq.m., quickly dismantled. Moshav Nevatim. 057-36048.

Rental, furnished cottage, Havatzelet Hasharon, near Netanya. 053-93366, 053-45181.

Yehud, Kiryat Bialistock, beautiful *cottage + basement, attic, bargain.* 03-363910.

Barnea, Ashkelon, 130sq.m., American house. 051-26968.

Domestic home repairs, plumbing, electricity, shutters, alarms. 03-744644.

Eliav builds villas in Gan Yavneh. 5 three-monthly payments. 03-440512, 052-446516.

Herzliya, Rehov Harav Kook, luxurious cottages, 6 rooms. 03-664631.

Herzliya Pituah, new cottage + half-dunam. 03-904468, 052-70492.

Kfar Shmaryahu, rental, furnished villa, phone, closed parking, Canadian Intercontinental, 052-556677-2061.

Naveh Avivim, luxurious, unique penthouse, 186sq.m. (no roof-balcony), huge 80sq.m. panoramic lounge, faces sea and Tel Aviv centre, with interior patio with plants, ideal flat for hospitality and entertaining, includes 3 large bedrooms and workroom, only 200,000. Tel. 03-418051.

Ramat Poleg, closed villa neighbourhood, 6 last units remaining for sale, about 150sq.m. built, 2 levels, convenient payment terms, supplementary mortgages, available within 12 months. Details: 03-651731, or Azorim sales office, Ramat Poleg, near Country Club, Tuesday and Saturday, 15.00-17.00.

Tel Ganim, house + plot, construction possible. 02-723891, not Shabbat.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

Flats for Sale

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, pay 13,000,000 and remainder with sale of your flat. Come vist model flat and make appointment. Isco. 03-428992, 03-426293-4-5.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Special roof flat, 2, no lift, 4th floor. 03-233875, 03-228107, 03-446720.

Eligible, at Tefahot you will recieve a mortgage with personal attention. Eligibility certificates available at all branches.

Bank Tefahot, largest mortgage bank in Israel, invites Housing Ministry eligibles to receive mortgage with personal attention.

North, on pillars, frontal, phone. Tel. 03-653091, 03-656019.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3, Mahanayim, modern, airconditioning, phone, on pillars, well arranged. 03-399849.

Basel, Tel Aviv, 2nd floor, fully furnished, stereo. 03-460723.

For serious, end Dizengoff, 3rd floor, lift, phone, parking. 454734.

Neve Sha'anan (Hatichon), 3½, special, renovated, separate entrance, garden. 02-543742.

Rehov Serlin, well arranged flat, 3, dinette, solar boiler. 03-398222.

Sderot Chen corner Hashoftim, spacious 120sq.m. flat, huge lounge, renovated kitchen and conveniences, high standard, central heating, lift, IS97,000,000. Tel. 03-260902.

Bavli, 3½ beautiful, parking, heating, lift. 03-452437, afternoons.

Exclusive north! Helsinki, 3, extras, frontal, first come, first served! 426626.

Maoz Aviv, 3, 97sq.m., solar boiler, double conveniences, beautiful area. 03-473557, 03-456727.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Naveh Avivim (Rav Ashi), 4 and 5 rooms, bargain, Avivim, 03-425042.

Ramot Zahala, 4, 1st floor, on pillars, central heating. 03-485772.

Rehov Pinkas, 4, spacious, balconies, cupboards, etc., 3rd floor, no lift, frontal. 447925.

Flats wanted in north Tel Aviv, for rent/sale, 4-5, for foreign residents. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Ramat Aviv, 4½, lift, heatring, airconditioner, available immediately. 03-412536.

3½, Bavli, 100sq.m., well kept, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222/305.

5-6 room flats, from 143sq.m., in prestigious project, Hayarkon Park areas. Tel. 03-630440; model fat, 26 Rehov Shalom Asch. 03-490816, Sundays-Thursdays 09.30-11.00, 16.00-18.00, Friday 09.30-11.00, Saturday 11.00-13.00, 16.00-18.00.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4 rooms, enlarged, 1st floor, 03-421344.

Flats for Rent

4, beautiful, on high hill, breathtaking view, Shikun Dan. 03-290096.

4 rooms, Neve Afeka Bet, unfurnished, phone, lift. 03-238831.

Arlosoroff, ground floor, phone, gas. 795020, not Saturday.

North, 3, furnished, phone, for four months. 03-269088.

Elram Towers, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4½, new, long term possible, 03-478775.

Naveh Avivim (Rav Ashi), 4 high, phone, immediate, Avivim, 03-425042.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4 and 5 rooms, in new, luxurious building, Pac Realty. 03-424141; 03-412337, Saturday.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, double conveniences, walk-in-closet, phone, 03-227075.

Shikun Bavli, immediate, 4, ground floor, phone. 03-992411.

1½ rooms, Dizengoff - K.K.L. area + phone. 03-418315, 052-449030.

4, cupboards, phone, $400, 5th floor. 410022.

Bavli, 4 luxurious, double conveniences, sale possible. 456479, 283096.

Flats wanted in north Tel Aviv, for rent/sale, 4-5, for foreign residents. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

3½, solar boiler, dwelling/all purpose. 280851, not Shabbat.

5, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, beautiful, quiet, high, Canadian Intercontental, 286222/305.

Near sea, 3 furnished rooms, phone. 03-449429.

Tel Aviv, near Habimah, 3 + dinette. 03-822652, work; 03-412652, home.

Keymoney

1-room flat, Gordon-Dizengoff + phone, furniture possible. 03-249791.

Furnished Flats

2, Ibn Gabirol, 2nd floor, phone, airconditioning, 260. 03-462323, 09.00-13.00.

2, phone, ground floor, Dizengoff area, immediate entrance. 03-228859.

2, phone, ground floor, Dizengoff area, immediate occupancy. 03-228859.

2, 3, 4 rooms, unfurnished/furnished. 264388.

3, phone, Afeka, apartment house, near Bet Halohem. 423469, 416334.

4, Migdalei David, luxurious, high, pool. Kaufman Realty, 03-265484.

North, 1½ roooms, ground floor, phone, suitable for office. 844013.

North Dizengoff, 3-room flat, large, phone, immediate. 03-348035.

Prestigious north, 3½, luxurious, lift, parking. Stone. 03-458549.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 3, 261684.

North, 2 large, ground floor, furnished, phone, solar boiler. 03-220232.

Prestigious north, 3 Weizman, furnished, solar boiler, phone. 03-286715.

Ramat Aviv, Amoraim, furnished, 3, phone. 08-473673.

Rental, Arlosoroff, 2nd floor, 2, hall, balconies, phone. Tel. 03-222545.

3 + phone, immediate, Ramat Aviv. 03-442648, not Shabbat.

Bavli, flatmate (steward/stewardess, businessman) required for comfortable and well kept flat. 03-450152.

Lamed, 5 luxurious, completely furnished, unfurnished possible. 03-414232, 03-226506.

Large luxurious flat, 3, complete luxurious American furniture, phone, airconditioners, colour television, washing machine, 650. Rehov Be'eri. 03-425734.

2 rooms, north, quiet, ground floor, phone, 613030, 241336.

3½, north, fully furnished, 2nd floor, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222/305.

Bargain, 3½, Neve Barbour, well arranged, completely furnished, solar boiler, lift, phone. 03-395330.

Bavli, 2 furnished, 2nd floor, phone, lift. 052-84012.

Dynami has lovely flats for tourists in Tel Aviv and surroundings. 03-225529.

North Tel Aviv, 2½ fully furnished, tourists preferred. 440785.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, furnished, phone, lift. 03-428855, 03-283533.

Shikun Dan, 1-room flat, completely *furnished, 1st floor, separate entrance.* 485901.

Furnished Rooms

2 furnished rooms, in 4-room flat, separate conveniences, phone. 03-398599, afternoons.

Want to rent furnished room in flat for single + phone. 03-241564.

Flats Wanted

If you have a new/renovated, 2 room flat, and it is important that your flat should be in good hands, and remain well kept for many years, contact: 03-450152.

Want to rent in Naveh Avivim, 4-5 fully furnished rooms + phone, for 4 months, after Pesach. 03-414385.

Holon Bat Yam

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, 2½, parking, solar boiler. 03-597070.

Bank Tefahot, the largest mortgage bank in Israel, invite Ministry of Housing eligibles to receive mortgage with personal attention.

Bargain, Bat-Yam, 2, well arranged + extras, immediate, must be seen. 03-382077, work; 03-869535, Saturdays.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

28 Yod Alef BaAdar, Holon, 2nd floor in 2 storey, 852975.

Bat Yam, 12 Daniel, 3½, 2nd floor, Ravfon, not Shabbat.

Holon, Kiryat Sharett centre, 3, monthly rent. 03-805163.

Bat Yam centre, Ramat Yosef, 1st floor, 3, availuble immediately. 03-588637.

From foreign resident! Urgent! Bat Yam, Bialik, 3 spacious, extras. 03-825438, days; 03-654089, evenings.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bat Yam, 4, well kept! American kitchen, phone, extras, 03-870978.

S.A.P. now building in Holon, 5 storey building, 4 room luxury flats, Rehov Goldstein, corner Haviva Reich, S.A.P., 64 Sokolow, Holon. 03-858848.

Flats for Rent

Holon, cottage, 5, luxurious, parking. 265060, evenings: 770937.

Furnished Flats

Central Holon, 2½, no phone, 4th floor. 03-854921.

Flats Wanted

Employer, do you need skilled/unskilled workers? Ads for Haluah Hehadash? At Pirsum Haviva. 02-244415.

Dan Region

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Givatayim (Givat Rambam), 2½, frontal, 2nd floor, cupboards, solar boiler. 03-323639.

Petah Tikva, 2 adjacent flats, Yahalom, 03-229957, from Sunday.

Ramat Gan, 2-room flat + hall, 2nd floor (last). 791791, 739524.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

2, Ramat Gan (Ramat Hashikma), 19 Rehov Azriel, offers in writing to legacy executor, lawyer Trotush. POB 50, 055-91187, 16.00-18.30.

Givatayim, Sirkin, 3½, + dinette, extras, 2nd floor, corner, 03-724545.

Bnei Brak, bargain, 3½ rooms, ground floor, separate entrance. 03-788616.

For religious, Givat Savyon, Yismah Moshe, 3, 4th floor, immediate! 052-441989, 03-220154.

Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, 3, well arranged, American kitchen. 03-707790.

Neot Afeka, 3½, 4th floor, 80,000, 35 Shlonsky, 03-484194.

Petah Tikva, Katz, 3, dinette, 3rd floor, 03-9227753, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan! 3½, luxurious, fully furnished, electrical appliances. 03-775413.

3½, Ganei Gad, 2nd floor, bargain, flexible occupancy. 03-782028.

Aaronson, Ramat Gan, 3 spacious, 4th floor, lift. 03-774524, not Shabbat.

Are you eligible for housing assistance? Mortgages can be obtained at Bank Tefahot, Israel's largest mortgage bank.

Petah Tikva, big bargain, 3½, 2nd floor, facing garden. 03-9223010.

Ramat Gan, quiet, 3, 3rd floor(last), well arranged, 73,000. 03-769922.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Penthouse, beautiful, 264sq.m., 13th floor, Ramat Ilan, 03-712166.

Ramat Gan, 99 Rehov Yerushalayim, luxury flats, 5 large, Birnbaum Builders, 03-262894.

4 rooms, 81 Rehov Hayarden, Ramat Gan, 8th floor, additions, 779179.

For religious, Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, Rehov Kovalski, 3,4 rooms; *Rehov Genihowski, 4-room flats. 03-*664631.

For sale, 4 new, Ramat Yitzhak, immediate. 294378, 14.00-21.00.

Givatayim, for religious, 4-, 5-room luxurious flats, Rehov Modiin-Reiness. 03-664631.

Petah Tikva, quiet, 4 well arranged, additions, parking, phone, 9228630.

Ramat Ilan, 4, phone, 5th floor, luxuriously arranged. 03-350960.

Flats for Rent

Kiryat Krenitzky, 4, phone, partially furnished, 03-343136, not Saturday.

3½ rooms, phone, good area, 775476, not Shabbat.

Bnei Brak-Ramat Gan border (Menahem), 3½, phone, parking. 03-786880.

Flatmate(m) for 3-room furnished flat, Givatayim. 741295.

Givatayim, Tel Ganim, 3, 1st floor, phone, prestigious area. 03-481767.

*Petah Tikva, 3 rooms, phoe, immedi*ate. 9228686, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, Assaf Simhoni, 3 large, lovely, no phone. 03-9231421.

Ramat Gan, 3, phone, all periods. 03-774232, 052-88816.

Ramat Gan, 4 rooms, phone, 250. Tel. 03-741950, not Shabbat.

Tel Giborim, Bnei Brak, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, partially furnished, 03-731367.

For rent, Ramat Aviv, 4-room flat, beautiful, unfurnished, 13th floor, long term possible. 052-451664.

Petah Tikva, Dov Hoz, 4, double conveniences, phone, lift, immediate. 03-412614.

Ramat Gan, Hayarden, 8th floor, lift, new, no phone, immediate. 03-416546.

Furnished Flats

Givatayim, 3, furnished, phone, no lounge. 03-956027.

Ramat Gan (central), 3, phone, long term. 03-789378, 03-474710.

2-room flat, phone, Ramat Gan. 708886.

Central Petah Tikva, 3rd floor, 2 + large hall, phone. 03-9222193, not Shabbat.

Givatayim, fully furnished flat, phone, superior condition, 75. 03-745169.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Raanana, for religious! Cottage flat near Yavne School. 052-441776.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Kfar Sava, 4/10 Hagra, 3, 052-442043.

Bank Tefahot, the country's largest mortgage bank invites Housing Ministry eligible to obtain a mortgage with personal service.

Raanana, 3½, 3rd floor, must sell, flexible. 052-34615.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain, 4½ + dinette, central, quiet, luxurious, 7th floor. 052-88798.

Kfar Sava, Trumpeldor, 4, south/west, parking, extras. 052-21367.

Neve Gan, Herzliya Hatzeira, 5, immediate; 4-5 under construction, 4½ + roof. 052-550560, 052-553050.

Raanana, recession or opportunity? Penthouse + roof, excellent position. "Creative Estates," Turecki, 052-452308, not Shabbat.

Ramat Hasharon, 4½, developed roof, unique, double conveniences. 03-491725.

For religious, Raanana, Rehov Schwartz, 4, 5 room flats. 03-664631.

Herzliya, bargain, new, spacious, 4 rooms. 052-86678, 03-479761.

Kfar Saba, Rehov Hagalil, 4-room spacious flats, immediate occupancy. 03-664631.

Kfar Sava, central, quiet, 4., 1st floor, well arranged + kitchen. 052-34098.

Ra'anana, Bar Ilan, 4, 1st floor, spacious. 052-451276, not Shabbat.

Ramat Hasharon, 4 + roof + 1, 130, 3rd floor. 115,000. 03-494316.

S.A.P. are building luxurious 4 room flats in Kfar Sava, Rehov Ben Gurion corner Hehalutz. Details: S.A.P. Holon, 64 Sokolow, 03-848447; Kfar Sava; Tal Dirot, 62 Weizmann, 052-22922. Salespersons will be on location, Saturdays, 10.00-14,00.

Flats for Rent

Flatmate for furnished flat, phone, Herzliya. 052-551038.

Herzliya, 4 fully furnished, phone, February-May. 052-82795.

Kfar Sava centre, new, luxurious, 4-5 room flats, cupboards, double conveniences, parking, long term, immediate. Coral, 03-292616, 03-288943.

Raanana, Gdud Ha'ivri, 4, fitted cupboards, lifts, long term, immediate. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

Raanana, 4, phone, long term, immediate. 052-34418.

Ramat Hasharon, Aberbuch, 3, unfurnished, 2nd floor, no phone. 03-376766, work hours.

Ramat Hasharon, immediate, rental, 2½, unique, long term. 03-446633.

Kfar Sava, 3, 2nd floor, frontal, lift, immediate. 052-31881.

Ramat Hasharon, 4 especially large, 6th floor, phone, parking. 03-470292.

Ramat Hasharon, Givat Halevona, new luxurious house. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Flats Wanted

Ramat Hasharon, seeking 4 room flat for rent, phone, fitted cupboards. 03-414385.

Southern Region

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Rehovot, centre, ground floor flat for sale: 1½, phone, Akiva, 053-24557, 053-30506.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rehovot, near Faculty, 4 + roof with 2 rooms, improvements, well kept garden, flexible occupancy and payments. 08-457821.

Rishon Lezion, Vigovski, 4, like new, 2nd floor, parking, 58,000. 03-998030, 03-947330.

For sale, Rishon Lezion, 4, parking, phone, double conveniences. 9321085.

Western Rishon Lezion, 4, lift, 52,000, easy payments. 03-958296.

Flats for Rent

Ganei Rehovot, 4, spacious, double conveniences. 03-844039.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Clearance! Amcor refrigerator, 525 litre, 3 + 2 + 1 lounge set, antique bar, bookshelves, radio, curtains, etc. 03-231622.

Due to departure, house contents, used one year only, 03-321537, not Shabbat.

For sale, 2 compressors for paint spraying, large and small. 02-535060.

Motorized wheelchair, excellent, brand new. 02-819123.

Army surplus binoculars, 20,000-55,000; telescopes, microscopes. 03-464981.

Bargain! New, rustic double bed + mattress, 65,000. 03-839513, 03-731594.

For sale, two dismantled gas heating stoves, high temperatures, 80,000 k cal. per hour. 03-481250.

Indesit washing machine with stand, ventilated cupboard, wireless phone in good condition. 052-450245, work.

Machinery for bookbinding, paper and cardboard products, bargain. 03-825387, 11.00-14.00.

New airconditionaer, in packing; accordion, like new. From Sunday, 09.00-13.00 only. 03-790575.

Antique, standing grandfather clock, French; pocket watches. 04-85232.

Period style, lounge, bedroom, wardrobes, kitchen cupboards, appliances, household goods. 052-454291.

Rim fitted cupboard, heater, mixer, more. 03-485771.

Bargain! Clothing, carpet, curtains, made in England, Saturday. 03-410232.

Bargain, antique furniture for lounge, china cabinet, mirror, lamp. 052-78341.

For sale, clothes dryer, Westinghouse, excellent condition. 03-419673.

Sale, guillotine, brake-press, tin-rolling machine, spot-welder, pipe-bender. 04-729276, 04-725932.

Furniture

Genuine leather lounge set (1 + 2 + 3), new, IS908,500. Yardena Furniture, 34 Haroeh, Ramat Gan. First come, first served!

6 lounge chairs, 2 children's desks + shelves for children. 748569.

2 armchairs + office chair, excellent condition. 03-748813.

General clearance! 50% discount! On the last Saturday of the package deal, lounge suites, sideboards, wall cupboards and supplementary pieces at half price! Sale on Saturday evening, 17.00-22.00. Diurit, 40 Frishman, Tel Aviv.

New, rustic double bed + mattress, 65,000; new velvet lounge suite, 175,000. 03-839513, 03-731594.

Last week: cupboards, 42,000 per door; bookcases, 39,500; shelves, 50,000; double beds + mattresses, 109,500. Shem Furniture, 26 Bograshov, basement. 03-280493.

Lounge suite, new, lovely, velvet, imported, 260,000. 03-740383.

Zuzovsky Furniture has a large selection of modern furniture at surprising prices. 39 Herzl, Tel Aviv. 03-821921.

Musical Instruments

Italian organs for the home, IS299,000. Ramat Gan, 64 Bialik, open Saturday evening.

Melnick pianos- huge price campaign for pianos, new, used and renovated by experts: ⅓in cash, balance in 6 payments. 125 Dizengoff, 03-220303.

Saturday night- last sale on organs in stock at frozen prices. 64 Bialik, Ramat Gan.

Campaign at Musictone, Bnei Brak, 4 Ibn Gabirol (near Sokolow), afternoons and Saturday evenings. 792088.

New and used pianos, comfortable terms. Herzog, 24 Mazeh, 03-283153.

Campaign! Tzlil Vazemer, Kiron, 357841, offers the last chance this Saturday night for purchase of organs from the world's best manufacturers, immediate delivery.

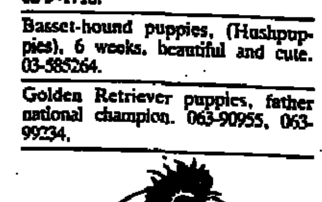
It's not too late! You can still buy organs, guitars, drums and all other musical instruments from the world's best companies- at frozen prices! Halilit, Clocktower Square, Jaffa.

Pets

Rare! English setter pups, parents European championship certificates. 02-541718.

Basset-hound puppies, (Hushpuppies), 6 weeks, beautiful and cute. 03-585264.

Golden Retriever puppies, father national champion. 063-90955, 063-99234.



St. Bernard puppies for sale, 6 weeks + certificates, beautiful. 065-72925.

For sale, Golden Retriever pups, lovely, purebred, with certificates. 052-542110.

For sale, Siberian Husky bitch, one year old, certificates, 400. 052-453997.

Refrigerators

Buys refrigerators! Sale, repair, transport. 03-384535, 03-297651, also Saturdays.

General Electric refrigerator 24, new, 3,500,000. 057-81089.

Shavers

Elias: sales and repairs fully guaranteed. 20 Rehov Haaliya. 03-830191.

Stamps

We buy collections at high prices, Turkish regime, Minhelet Ha'am, Judaica, coins, medals and stamps. 03-292813, 03-295618.

Typewriters

Learn to be an excellent typist at Rimon Commercial School. 85 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 281985.

Electric English typewriter, Smith Corona, in packing. 03-237921.

Dayan for rental/sales. 26 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv, 659046, 724480.

Purchase

Mis buys furniture, bequests, liquidations and more. 839891, 863547.

Construction company requires 400 posts for building, good condition. 067-92921.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Arieli Advertising requies clever switchboard operator, 13.00-19.00. Meital, from 15.00, 246233.

Femeniya requires pensioner for half-time knitting job. 03-735062.

Housewife: in your spare time, you can sell Purim costumes: 03-625989.

Public opinion poll institute requires students for interview work, mornings and afternoons. Sunday, 10.0-15.00; Monday, 14.00-19.00. Modi'in Ezrahi, 35 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv, 2nd floor.

Serious young people + vehicle, experienced required to distribute newspapers. *371301-2, from Sunday. Ruti.*

Silverwork factory requires silver/goldsmith, apprentices and professional polisher. POB 67132, Tel Aviv, for No.310.

Bookkeeper needed urgently, knowledge of preparing salaries. 052-544444, ext. 310 or 105.

English typist required, Ramat Gan, 03-374723.

Housewives and students, in your free time, sell Purim costumes. 03-625989.

Licensed nurse, live-in, Yiddish-English speaking, for hotel for retired. 03-399176.

Moshav Fatzael, in Jordan Rift, requires vineyard spray workers, tractor licence. Mornings, 02-941185, 02-941130; evening, 02-941153.

Nurses, aides, cleaning workers, kitchen worker, laundry worker required for Meonot Margoa old-age home, 14 Sharett, Ramat Gan, 734124.

Practical nurse required to care for sick woman, 8 hours, Ramat Hasharon, shifts possible. 03-472330, not Shabbat.

Programmer required, Basic + Assembler. 03-374723.

Siud sends nurses (m, f) on private shifts; requires additional nurses, excellent conditions. 03-737947, 02-636505, 03-332787.

Visual quality controller for checking assembly and welding on printed circuits, minimum 2 years' experience. Apply in writing to Telcoor, POB 76, Petah Tikva, 49100.

Waiters, barmen, assistant cook, German speaking, for restaurant. 03-662218, evenings.

Cafe in Tel Aviv requires experienced cook, full day. 03-284027.

Excellent distributors for vehicle, domestic and industrial products, nationwide. 03-377904-5, 03-383805.

Firm dealing with machine construction requires machines engineer; production technician. 055-34470-1.

For winter Of 1985 campaign, youth and post-army, IS4000 per hour, Meimad, 4 Hanegev, central bus station.

High school yeshiva, Tel Aviv, requires English teacher immediately, part-time, evening hours. For details, apply during day to: 03-224112; evenings: 03-9234933.

Medicine company requires driver, English reading/writing + references. 03-655832.

Paste-up graphics artist, for book publishers, interesting work. 03-624279, 03-658655.

Salesperson + drivers licence, knowledge in mechanics and metal shavings processing, basic knowledge in English. POB 3310, Petah Tikva, for Salesperson, state previous experience, salary demands.

Serious, young and energetic worker required for house plants and agricultural products shop. 03-371858.

Weaving factory, Holon, requires weavers and unskilled workers. 802176.

Electrical stockroom worker, 5 day work week. 03-336043, from Sunday. Orna.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accountant required for pension fund, 4-5 years' experience in computer and cash management. Include curriculum vitae to POB 20051, Tel Aviv, 61200, attn: No. 370.

Accountants' office requires experienced worker. 731228.

Datapoint operators, knowledge English, bookkeeping. 03-7519186.

Grade 4 bookkeeper for full time position, Tel Aviv, good conditions for experienced + English .03-230644.

CLERKS

Clerk required for dynamic office on Diamond Exchange, English required, references. 03-725680.

Clerk, English mother tongue preferred, superior drafting and typing, half-time, flexible hours, 03-257477-8, Pinhas.

Computer company requires secretary, fluent Hebrew, English, including typing, telex, bookkeeping know-how, minimum 3 years' experience. 03-745074.

Dental clinic requires reception clerk, experienced, fluent English, Hebrew. 03-243235, 03-228001, 08.00-17.00. 01c10d

Excellent silversmith and wax process worker for Petah Tikva factory. Work, 911542; home, 994907.

Glory Ltd, the international centre for encyclopedias, seeking Hebrew-English secretary, typing, 08.30-16.30. 03-299511, 03-284351.

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Insurance agency, Ramat Gan, requires independent clerk, at least 5 years' experience, work hours, 08.00-15.00. 03-768589, from 08.30-13.30.

Lawyer requires English secretary, English mother tongue. 03-203122.

Petah Tikva factory requires experienced, independent clerk, bookkeeping knowledge, good Hebrew typing, full time. Apply in writing, POB 2322, Savyon.

Import office requires typist, English mother tongue. 03-455626.

Large export company, Tel Aviv, requires English typist for document department, full time, prior experience and languages advantage. 08.00-15.00 work day, Fridays to 13.00. 03-622581.

Secretary/typist, English, French also preferred, half time position, Ramat Aviv 03-412144-5.

Tel Aviv travel agency requires top typist for English-German, possibility for advancement and learning the profession. 03-220172, 03-248248.

Travel agency requires English secretary/typist. 03-220172-8; 03-248248.

DOMESTIC HELP

Herzliya, experienced metapelet, live-in childcare + housekeeping. 052-554312.

Housekeeping and cleaning, 6 days per week. 03-477425.

North Tel Aviv, metapelet for twins, over 30 + housework, live-in. 03-243557.

Raanana toddler care centre seeking experienced assistant to kindergarten teacher, 07.45-13.30. 052-31087.

Woman to care for elderly couple in their home, Kfar Haroeh, full day, live-in possible. 063-65264.

45 year old woman with references seeking job caring for single person, Haifa area. Driver's license, speaks Yiddish/German/English/Spanish. POB 44975.

Attendant/cook required for elderly couple, knowledge of German/Roumanian preferred. 03-451611, afternoons and evenings.

Companion for elderly woman, live-in, references obligatory. 03-427006, 03-483076.

Hungarian/Roumanian speaking attendant (f), for healthy, elderly woman + light housework. 03-448537.

Kireon, experienced metapelet + housework, noon hours. 03-717582.

Religious family, Shaarei Tikva, requires suitable housekeeper (live-in possible). 03-707116, mornings.

Seeking woman to care for elderly woman, must cook, have references, live-in separate room, good payment to the right person, 03-442560, mornings, not Shabbat.

Woman required for slight assistance for elderly and independent woman, Ramot Hashavim, in exchange for live-in, references necessary. 052-29757.

Woman to attend to elderly woman, 07.00-14.00, Kireon. 03-355094.

Attendants for the elderly, child care workers at home, live-in possible. Le-ma'an, 03-790538.

Energetic domestic, twice weekly, north Tel Aviv, references. 03-444961.

Housekeeper + care for girl, room + board, references. 04-256370.

Metapelet for 2 children, live in German speaker preferred. Herzliya Pituah, 052-72844.

Ramat Aviv, household help, twice weekly. 03-414385.

ELECTRICITY

Licensed electrician, general maintenance know-how. Yiddish-English speaking, for apartment-hotel. 03-399176.

MESSENGERS

Pensioner required for errands, half-day. Ackman, 58 Pinsker, Tel Aviv, 11.00-12.00, except Friday.

Accountants' office, Tel Aviv, requires messenger with moped. 08.00-16.00. 03-664561.

Electronic import company requires clerk, perfect command of English, typing, telex for challenging, varied work. 700303.

Energetic secretary, English-Hebrew, marketing, public relations. 11.00-19.00, 03-454146-8.

Large company requires clerk, fluent Hebrew-English, experienced typist. 03-630550.

Secretary for office management, Hebrew-English typing. 03-738553, 09.00-15.00.

Typist, English mother tongue, for typing at home, north Tel Aviv. 453310, 453438.

METAL WORKERS

Excellent miller required, excellent conditions. 08-221053, 03-708357.

SALES STAFF

Shoe store saleswoman requires, morning or afternoon work. 03-239842.

Situations Wanted

Beginning diamond cutter seeking work in Israel/abroad. 03-992104.

Business

For sale, vacation and tourism office, large clientele and connections. POB 1334, Tel Aviv, Lamed-25386.

Israeli resident in Vienna seeking companies to represent in Austria. 03-415631.

International commerce company buys export surplus and grade B goods. POB 5650, Herzliya.

Keymoney, Tel Aviv, workshop for women's footwear, 130sq.m., suitable for ready to wear. 03-820348.

Rental, bakery, 170sq.m., including equipment. 03-828637, 03-821450.

Special for factories, exporters, importers, we will hold for you: sales campaigns, liquidation sales of manufacture and export surplus, in ideal location, every Saturday evening. 02-522506, 02-247294. Heleh

For fashion/clothing factory, seeking partner with managing-marketing knowhow + investment. 9230137, Orna.

Jerusalem, Talpiot, rental, 2.8 dunams, for serious only! Jerusalem No. 1, 02-243679, Maldan.

Michrazim, national and international tenders in all fields. 7 Derech Petah Tikva.

Petah Tivka, centre! Rental, shop for felafel + goodwill + equipment. 03-908688.

Loans

Loans to salaried, commercial cheque discounting, business financing. 03-622744.

For rent, 100sq.m. hall, Ramat Gan, any purpose. 267456 881777.

Shocken, basement for rent + frontal shop, power, phone. 03-822256.

Halls

Shops for rent, suitable for exhibitions, computers, offices. 9 Kehillat Saloniki, Tel Aviv, 03-746689.

Bat Yam, hall for rent, 100sq.m., phone, power. 03-866399.

Halls for rent, 75sq.m., Industrial Zone, Kiryat Nordau, Netanya. Possibility to include exhaust equipment. 053-34769.

Industrial Premises

Azur, Kiryat Arye, Rishon Lezion, Yavne- halls for rent, various sizes, power, phone, access. Coral, 288943, 292616.

Bargain, for sale, 2,000sq.m., for industry, 1.8 dunam yard, Ramat Hahayal. POB 2644, Tel Aviv.

Hamasger vicinity, 250sq.m., ground floor + crane + entrance for vehicles. 03-738366.

Ramat Gan, opposite stadium, 120sq.m., 1st floor, phone, power, for electronics/computers. Coral, 288943, 292616.

Rental, 1½km. from Beit Dagon junction, small building for industry or storage. 03-415514, 03-625446.

Rishon Lezion, halls for rent, 1200sq.m., also for sale, various sizes, phones, power. 03-442217.

Toushiya, 40sq.m., phone, all-purpose. 03-948659.

Industrial Equip.

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Ramot, 4, special, modernised, solar boiler, carpet in lounge. 863803.

Ramot-Rassco, 4 + dinette, immediate. 02-218322, 02-861117, weekdays.

San Simon, 4, 3rd floor, well kept, lit, extras, only 57,000. Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7.

Sales manager required + flat and car mediation experience. 820969.

Sale/exchange, 4 + dinette, Kfar Saba, for similar in Jerusalem. 08-223121.

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Shimoni, stone, 4, 3rd floor, southern, luxurious, storeroom, parking, view, bargain. Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7.

Something else. Anatot, rural community settlement, partnership and influence in culture and education, your house for the price of a flat, on ½ dunam, from 54,000, members will be pleased to answer your questions. 251388, 252877.

Talbieh, prestigious, 6½, patio, large balcony + basement flatlet. Friedman Real Estate, 666943, Maldan.

Talpiot, 4, 1st floor, private garden, storeroom. Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Maldan.

Tel Arza, for religious, 4 + balconies, complete floor. 822849, from Sunday.

Yefe-Nof, 5, 2nd floor, immediate. Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Maldan.

Armon Hanatziv! 4, luxurious, 2nd floor, southern, 61,000. Cohen, 243105-6.

Armon Hanatziv, 4, exposures, view, 2 huge balconies. 714231.

Bayit Vegan! Uziel, 4, (one small), balconies, 76,000. Cohen, 243105-6.

Buria, 5-room flat, 7th floor (top), lift, 2 baths, storeroom, southern. 666560.

German Colony, 4, 2nd floor, storeroom, sukka balcony, southern, 93,000. Etgar, 240703.

Gilo Bet, 4½, luxurious, sun, bargain! Immediate. Lafayette Realty No. 1, 02-765584.

Gilo, 4, balcony, view, 59,000; Armon Hanatziv, 4, 57,000. Tivuhit, 233211-2-3-4.

Gilo, bargain, duplex, luxurious, bargain. FICI Realty (Maldan), 673740, 228096.

Givat Mordechai, 4½, 3rd floor, lift, exposures, 111,000. Lafayette Realty No. 1, 02-434070.

Greek Colony, special flat, 5 rooms, furniture possible. 633757.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4, spacious, exit to garden, 2 full bathrooms, modern kitchen, small garden. Exclusive to Capital, 02-532131.

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Near Theatre! 5 well-arranged, lift, bargain! Better-Bayit, 02-639345, Maldan.

Neve Shaanan, 4, dinette, beautiful, view, spacious. Roman Realty, 661374.

New Ramot! 4½, 2nd floor, view, 62,000, immediate. 223342.

Ramat Denya! 4½, sunny, wonderful view. Yaeh, 248012, Maldan.

Ramot, 4½, double conveniences (Rassco), spacious. 02-813356, 02-877755.

Ramot 01! 4, spacious! Ramat Polin, 4, bargain! Haviva, 02-225706.

Uziel, 6 for price of 4, garden, separate entrance + private shop. Gal-Hed, 227064, 225068.

Flats for Rent

Abu-Tor, 4, luxurious, furnished possible, phone. 710322, 721194.

Armon Hanatziv, 4 + phone, available immediately, 636785, evenings, weekdays.

Bargain, Ma'ale Adumim, cottage, 4 rooms, garden, view. 715518.

Beit Hakerem, 4 + phone, double conveniences, storeroom. 02-634407, weekdays.

Beit Hakerem, furnished room for observant woman, in elderly womans' flat. 875131.

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German Colony, 2, unfurnished, 3rd floor, phone, heating, 633038, afternoons.

Gilo, 4 rooms, fully furnished, phone. 02-411695, 02-820303.

Kiryat Menahem, Columbia, 3½, solar boiler, Pladelet door. 02-432102, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, solar boiler, heating, lift, sale possible. 02-226488.

Ma'ale Adumim, 3, 2nd floor, beautiful, quiet. 02-232445, after 17.00.

Ma'ale Adumim, 4, 2nd floor, solar boiler, view, double conveniences. 02-271347.

Ma'alot Moriah, 3 + phone, private heating, solar boiler, 3rd floor, from March. 718013, evenings.

Moshav Ora, flatmate (f) for 3 rooms + conditions. 02-432332, 02-424493, Kenny.

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Neve Ya'akov, religious area, 3½ rooms, spacious, good exposures, phone possible. 855153.

Old Katamon, 2 room flat + phone. 416597.

Old Katamon, 5 + garden, separate entrance. 637249, weekdays.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, beautiful, partially furnished, phone, heating. 535896.

Ramot, 3 + cupboards, phone, solar boiler, heating. 874255, 417660.

Ramot A, 3 + phone, 3rd floor. 246416; 912592, evenings.

Ramot, 3 + dinette, phone, heating, 2nd floor, balcony. 02-633144.

Shalom Yehuda, 3 + balcony, solar boiler, 3rd floor, well arranged, quiet. 713341.

Shimoni, 4 + phone, central heating, good exposures. 633066.

Tchernichowsky, 3½ unfurnished; Ramat Eshkol, Rehov Paran, 4½. 02-819032.

Armon Hanatziv, 4, partially furnished, heating, phone, immediate. 02-815713.

Baka, new flats, 5, 3½ rooms. Zimuki, 221451-4, 543330.

Beit Hakerem (Rahel Hameshoreret), 3 spacious, 1st floor, furnished, phone, 275 monthly. 02-224829.

Beit Hakerem, 4 spacious, view, charming. Tovia Bier, 226231, Maldan.

Beit Hakerem, 4, phone, storeroom, lift, cupboards, immediate. 04-257584.

Bnei Betira, 3, ground floor, $220 monthly (official rate). 02-224829.

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Kaf Tet Benovember, 1½ rooms, phone. 221681, from 10.00-12.00.

Katamon Tet, 3, cupboards, renovated, 120. 02-638003, weekdays.

Kiryat Arye (Maalot Daphne), 4 lovely, spacious, 275. Holyland, 245625, Maldan.

Kiryat Moshe, 2½, 1st floor, phone, private heating, partially furnished. 420508, 638881, not Shabbat.

Nurit, 3, solar boiler, sun filled, 140, immediate. 02-412402.

Pat, Kiryat Yovel, other areas, 2-3, partially furnished, from 130. Haviva, 02-244415.

Patt, 3, partially furnished, Brazil, 3. 02-225406.

Ramot, 3, terraced, furnished/unfurnished, phone. 02-818482, 02-815758.

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Talpiot, 4, 1st floor, well arranged, phone, cupboards, solar boiler. 713152.

Abu-Tor, 4, spacious, balcony with view. Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Maldan.

Abu-Tor, 5; Ramat Eshkol, 3, 180; Rehavia, 1 room flat. T.A.C., 631764, Maldan.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, heating, cupboards, well-arranged, from March. 527124.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, heating, lit, 2nd floor, immediate. 717811, weekdays.

Armon Hanatziv, flatmate for 4, furnished, phone, solar boiler. 722719.

Beit Hakerem, 3 + 1 small, well-arranged, partially furnished. 02-528426.

Beit Hakerem, 2, partially furnished, balcony, garden, 180. 718258.

Beit Hakerem, Rehov Kerman, 4 + cupboards, 260. Isco. 02-222597.

Coresh-Gad, office/flat, 2, hall, phone. Tel. 525612.

French Hill, 3, partially furnished, phone, available immediately. 814179.

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Gilo, 3, phone, heating, window-bars, solar boiler, immediate. 02-528678.

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Jewish Quarter, Old City, 4 rooms, completely or partly furnished. 03-242991.

Kiryat Yovel (Brazil), 3, unfurnished, view, immediate, 150. Tel. 02-666737.

Kiryat Yovel (Golomb), 2, partially furnished, solar boiler, immediate. 713096.

Kiryat Yovel, 2½, lit, solar boiler, phone, partially furnished. 539043.

Migdalei Megiddo, 4, view, private heating. 02-632536, 02-226074.

Moshav Beit Nekofa, house, 3, yard, phone, furniture. 02-542370.

Moshav Ora, 2, balcony, phone, solar boiler. 417243, evenings.

Near Tchernichowsky, phone, private heating, cupboards. 02-660798.

Neve Granot, 3 and 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Maldan.

Neve Yaacov, 3, 110. Tel. 228348; Mekor Baruch, 2, 150. Tel. 875388.

Old Katamon, private house, 7 rooms + garden, also suitable for office. Isco, 02-245446.

Old Talpiot, 4, 2nd floor, heating, phone, from 1.3.85. Tel. 521544.

Talbieh, 5½, luxurious, storeroom, garage. Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Maldan.

Talbieh, 3 rooms, phone, ground floor, 633155.

Uziel, 3 large, phone, cupboards, view. Tel. 422517, weekdays.

Uziel, 3, 2nd floor, phone, view, immediate, 661522, 225690.

Neve Yaacov, Rassco, 3, phone, solar boiler, heating. Michael Starr, 02-225226, 02-241367.

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Furnished Flats

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2, luxurious, completely furnished, heating, phone, long term. 02-412398.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, 2nd floor, fully furnished, solar boiler, phone, heating. 721603.

Baka, 3, furnished, phone, heating. 221137, 418075, weekdays.

Beit Hakerem (Habanai), 3, furnished, phone, heating. 233606, 526445.

For tourists, Talbieh, Sokolow, 3, luxurious, phone, 700. Anglo Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

Gilo, 3, fully furnished, solar boiler, phone, 3rd floor, immediate. 521377.

Gilo, 4, partially furnished, long term, immediate. 537839.

Har Nof, 4, large garden, 260. Anglo Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

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Ramat Eshkol, 4, 2nd floor, kosher, good location. 818003.

Ramot, 3, balconies, double conveniences, phone, view. 634214.

Rehavia (Ramban), 3½, furnished, phone, specially beautiful. 251378.

Rehavia, for tourists, 3, charming, immediate, short terms. 02-225228.

Armon Hanatziv, 2, phone, beautiful, long term. 055-42319.

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Kiryat Shmuel, 2, immediate. Michael Starr, 02-225226, 223017 (Maldan).

Ramot, 3, heating, phone, furniture, exposures. 02-862663, 02-280681.

Talbieh, beautiful furnished room, quiet area. 526271.

Talpiot, Beitar, 4 fully furnished, view. Zimuki, 221451-4.

Armon Hanatziv (Avshalom Haviv), 2, phone, heating, complete, immediate. 713591.

Bargain! Ramot Eshkol, 4, furnished, phone, solar boiler. 02-814648, 03-358590.

Bayit Vegan, flat, 1½, heating, solar boiler, phone, 170. Tel. 422919.

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Old Katamon, 3, phone, solar boiler, immediate. 812773, 863803.

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Focus

Forty years after the liberation of Auschwitz, survivors of Josef Mengele's experimentation clinic will meet in Jerusalem to give evidence before a tribunal of jurists; to put on record their charges against the 'Angel of Death.' The Post's Ernie Meyer, who is to cover the tribunal hearings next week, reports here on a 15-page document, which details the West German case against the Auschwitz camp doctor.

Case against Mengele

THE OFFICE of the Public Prosecutor in the Regional Court of Frankfurt/Main in January issued a 15-page document called "The Mengele Case – A Summary." In unemotional, legal language the document (No. 50/4 Js 340/68) outlines the legal steps so far undertaken against Dr. Josef Mengele and the crimes alleged to have been committed by him.

Following are the salient facts culled from the document:

The State Prosecution in the Regional Court of Frankfurt/Main has since 1959 investigated allegations of suspected murder committed in the former concentration camp of Auschwitz by Mengele, born March 16, 1911 in Guenzburg, on the Danube.

Holding the rank of SS-Hauptsturmfuehrer Mengele was the camp doctor at Auschwitz. It is alleged that between May 24, 1943 and January 18, 1945 in a multiplicity of cases whose exact number has yet to be established he killed people out of base and murderous instincts, employing insidious and cruel means likely to endanger the common weal. He also attempted murder and incited others to commit murder or to assist him.

Until now the accused has managed to escape prosecution on all these counts. In this he has used the aliases of Helmut Gregor, Helmut Gregori, Dr. Fausto Rindón and S. José Alvers Aspiazu. An order to arrest Mengele has been in force since 1959.

A renewed order of arrest was issued by the Regional Court of Frankfurt/Main on January 19, 1981. Within the framework of its competence the court has in the past investigated every least lead regarding the whereabouts of the accused. In these efforts it has also cooperated closely with the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna (Simon Wiesenthal ed.) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York.

Copies of the order of arrest of January 19, 1981 and requests for assistance have been forwarded to the following states: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Italy, Columbia, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela and the U.S. There is a reward of DM50,000 for information leading to Mengele's arrest.

THE ARREST order is based on the following series of actions ascribed to Mengele.

Together with other SS officers and SS doctors Mengele took part in the so-called "selection" of prisoners arriving at the Auschwitz railway siding. He "selected" as unfit for work and destined for immediate extermination all children, old people, sick, crippled and weak persons, and all pregnant women. He also supervised the operation of the gas chambers, where SS medical orderlies introduced Zyklon B gas into the tightly packed rooms. On occasion he personally poured the granulated pellets down the air vents leading to the chambers.

In the period May, 1943 to November, 1944 Mengele took part in at least 74 selections. The number of selections directed by him and the number of people thus condemned to death cannot even approximately be established.

In addition to these arrival selections, Mengele also played a decisive role in at least 31 selections in the camp infirmary. In these selections camp inmates whose strength had been sapped by hunger, overwork, exposure to the elements, sickness or maltreatment, were condemned to die through injections, shooting or asphixiation in the gas chambers.

In many cases Mengele used the pretext of medical treatment to kill prisoners personally injecting them with phenol, petrol, chloroform or air, or by ordering SS medical orderlies to do this.

Driven by ambition and the desire to advance his medical career by scientific publications, Mengele conducted experiments on living prisoners. In this he either intended the prisoners to die, or at the least, based on his medical expertise, acquiesced in the likelihood of their death. At this stage it is no longer possible to ascertain the exact number of his victims.

ACCORDING TO the preliminary investigations of the court, tests on twins accounted for a large number of these pseudo-experiments. Ways of increasing multiple births – and thereby the general birth rate – seemed in the interest of the National-Socialist regime at that time.

In addition to the gathering of general statistics and body measurements, the twins were subjected to a variety of injections, spinal punctures, operations, blood tests and transfusions. There were no medical

Josef Mengele in South America.

indications for these interventions and it is not clear what scientific findings were likely to result. The number of twins and triplets involved can no longer be ascertained with any exactitude, neither can the incidence of death. It is believed that at times as many as 200 pairs of male twins were held in readiness for Mengele.

Following are some of the cases of death said to have resulted from experiments conducted by Mengele himself or on his orders:

a) In the summer of 1944 an estimated 100 cases or more, including that of Gabor F.

b) two female cousins of the witness G.

c) At the beginning of July, 1944 the son and in the middle of July, 1944 the daughter of female witness Sch., as a result of blood tests.

d) the seven-year-old children of female witness Cz., together with about 14 other pairs of twins.

e) Hungarian twins on which Mengele had performed head operations.

f) About September, 1944 a woman of about 30, following injections with camphor.

g) In September, 1944 a 30-year-old *woman from the town of Szom*bathely in Hungary, whose twin sister was also killed by Mengele or on his orders, to allow for a comparative autopsy.

*h) In September, 1944 Edith S. fol*lowing intravenous injections.

The following cases of death were said to have resulted from blood transfusions:

a) *A pair of female twins from Hun*gary, aged 35-40.

b) A woman deported from Beregszas.

c) Twins who died of weakness after *excessive amounts of blood had been* taken from them.

FOR THE PURPOSE of autopsies Mengele is said to have killed in *person or to have ordered the killing* of:

a) In the summer of 1944 about 100 children, by shots in the back of the head.

b) In July, 1944 a group of about 40 children, whom he personally drove to the crematorium.

c) A pair of twins from the Gypsy camp B 11 e.

d) A pair of babies born in the camp, whom he killed by injections.

e) A pair of twins born to a French woman.

f) Mengele is said to have conducted a "post-mortem" under anaesthesia on a year-old triplet from Munkacs, while the child was still alive.

g) The six-year old twins Heinz and Dieter Sch.

h) Following the pneumonia death of one twin, he killed the survivor for the purpose of a comparative autopsy. This procedure was followed as a matter of principle.

Following the completion of experiments, it is alleged that in the summer of 1944 Mengele killed by injections 14 twins and by shooting a further 33, after he decided that he did not want to conduct autopsies on them.

Mengele also conducted tests on dwarfs, resulting in several deaths.

There is a strong suspicion that Mengele also conducted experiments involving blood transfusions and the withdrawal of blood on prisoners who were not twins. It is alleged that for this purpose about 50 women aged 15-30 were always held in readiness for him in the summer of 1944 at the Birkenau camp. Many of these healthy women died as a result of the transfusions or from an excessive withdrawal of blood. Vacancies in the group were regularly filled with new, healthy women from the camp.

It is alleged that in Birkenau and in the infirmary of the Monowitz camp, Mengele applied electric shocks to human beings to test their resistance to them. This resulted in the death of 20 to 30 of the approximately 80 persons involved. The fate of those who survived the experiments is unknown.

There is a strong suspicion that Mengele submitted a group of Polish nuns to experiments with high doses of X-rays, resulting in severe burns. It is not known whether and how many of the nuns died as a result. At the very least the accused acquiesced in the possible death of the victims.

At the end of June 1943 Mengele is alleged to have experimentally infected the witness Dr. C. with agents transmitting spotted fever. Since at that time many camp inmates succumbed to this disease, Mengele is accused of having at least acquiesced in the possible death of the doctor.

AN UNKNOWN number of prisoners were subjected to experiments in which harmful substances were dripped into their eyes. Towards the end of 1944 Mengele is said to have done this with the newly-born child of witness J. The baby's eyes were subsequently no longer recognizable as such and formed one solid red mass. To the mother he said: "What of it, when one turns a blue eye into a black one." The baby died on January 28, 1945 (after the liberation of the camp).

In the second half of 1944 Mengele is alleged to have killed an unknown number of persons in order to preserve their eyeballs for demonstration purposes. A wooden chest with *glass jars full of such specimens was* on his orders sent out of the camp through the camp post office.

Mengele is also suspected of having conducted bone marrow transplants on living persons. Two cases of persons who survived such experiments are known. In 1943 several hundred male prisoners were also submitted to operations on their genitals, probably involving castration or sterilization. Subsequently most of them were unable to go out on work details and were gassed.

In 1943 Mengele is said to have ordered a certain number of women to be shot against the "Black Wall" in the yard between block 10 and block 11 at Auschwitz. It is said that *the breasts and portions of the thigh* muscles of the women were removed and used as a base to grow cultures in the accused's laboratory. Similarly he removed the spleen from the *body of a male prisoner*, whom he had killed for this purpose.

Several cases of direct shooting are ascribed to Mengele. According to the female witness F. Mengele at one time invited her, another prisoner and two pairs of young female twins for a drive through the camp in his car, even offering candy to the children.

In front of the crematorium he asked all six to get out of the car, where upon he drew his service pistol and killed the four girls with shots in the back of the neck. In 1943 Mengele is said to have shot a 16-year-old who in her fear of the gas chambers had climbed on the roof of a barracks.

AT AN UNDETERMINED date he is said to have thrown the newly-born son of the prisoner Mrs. S. from Vienna alive into a fire, causing the baby's death. He is also said to have seized the baby of a Russian woman by the head and thrown it unto a pile of corpses. At the beginning of October 1943, according to witness H., he killed by injection a newly born male that she held in her arms. This took place in block 25 B of the women's camp.

In July 1944 the accused is said to have caused *the death of a male* prisoner by ordering a guard to set his dog on him. Out of fear of the animal the prisoner ran into the electrified wire and was killed. Mengele is accused of at least having acquiesced in the man's death.

In a number of cases Mengele is accused of having forced pregnant women to lie on their backs, whereupon he kicked their bellies until an abortion took place. Even when women survived this treatment, the accused accepted the likelihood of their death resulting from this unorthodox method of abortion.

In January, 1944 during the "letter-writing-action" conducted by SS Untersturmfuehrer H. at the Morowitz camp, Mengele is accused of having shot Jewish prisoners. The prisoners were accused of refusing to obey orders by H. to write letters to their relatives, indicating that they were in a pleasant labour camp and suggesting that the relatives should follow them. (This, the last paragraph of the document, contains the only mention of the fact that prisoners were Jews. Ed.)

Shultz: More aid if real economic steps are taken

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday promised that the U.S. would increase economic assistance to Israel, but only after the Israel government enacted additional steps aimed at promoting "real growth with inflation contained."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the secretary demonstrated strong support for Israel, pointing out that Israel has "some very difficult problems."

He said the Israel government was "making some headway" in confronting difficult decisions. "We support the government," Shultz said.

But in response to questioning, he insisted that Israel's economic crisis was "largely self-induced." He said there was "a lot of room for better management" of Israel's economy.

He expressed appreciation of the national unity government's approach in easing the economic crisis by seeking "package deals" involving government, labour and business. He noted that Israel must reach a "consensus agreement" and cannot simply issue "government decrees."

"I respect that," Shultz said. "We are working very closely with Israel – and sympathetically."

He went on to say that Israel "certainly" has the potential for achieving a "thriving and prosperous economy" given the "quality and capability" of the people living in the country.

The Reagan administration, he continued, will be prepared to recommend "whatever is necessary" to help Israel's economy, "given the fundamental willingness of the government of Israel to face up to their own problems."

He said there was nothing the U.S. could do to help Israel overcome its economic crisis unless Israel itself first agreed "to do something."

Shultz was responding to questions by Democratic Senator Alan Cranston of California and Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota.

He spoke a day after completing talks with visiting Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Other U.S. officials yesterday said Rabin had been impressive in making Israel's case for increased economic aid, and that Shultz was apparently prepared to propose increases in the coming weeks.

President Ronald Reagan agreed to increase military aid to Israel to $1.8 billion – $400 million more than appropriated last year. But the administration is waiting to see how the Israeli government deals with the economic crisis before recommending additional economic aid.

Israel has been assured of receiving at least $1.2 b. – the samesum as last year – and probably more. This also appeared to represent the basic message of Shultz yesterday to the senators.

In the course of his testimony, Shultz also confirmed that the administration was deferring any final decisionis on new arms sales to the Middle East, including to Saudi Arabia, for several weeks.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Richard Murphy had initially disclosed this "hold" on new arms sales during testimony Wednesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The temporary delay includes new sales to Israel, but Israeli officials insisted that they were not in the process of seeking additional weapons systems. They were, instead, pleased by the delay in the administration's plans to sell more F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia.

Arms already in the pipeline are moving ahead on schedule.

Shultz, during the hearing, suggested that the administration is still likely to go ahead eventually with more sales to Saudi Arabia even though the matter is stil under study. He repeatedly referred to the Saudi use of U.S. weapons effectively in preventing the "tanker war" in the Persian Gulf from escalating against Saudi Arabia itself.

In his opening statement, the secretary restated his support for Reagan's September, 1, 1982 Arab-Israeli peace initiative "as the most promising route to a solution of the Palestinian problem."

He said the administration "will be intensively engaged in consultations with our Arab and Israeli friends this year to explore opportunities for progress."

Later, in response to a question, he added that the more progress that is achieved in the peace process, "the better off everyone is going to be."

It was in the context of Cranston's assertion that the long-standingArab economic boycott against Israel was at the heart of Israel's economic-problems that Shultz insisted that the problems were "largely self-induced." Shultz said: "I don't think that you can attribute them to the Arab boycott of Israel."

Mixed trading after run on shares

MARKET COMMENT

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. – The stock market turned mixed yesterday, with the general trend being upward. Despite this, financial circles were very cautious about making predictions on trading next week, pointing out that "the market was nervous, and in a mood to swing either up or down."

Some thought that yesterday's upward movement was only a technical reaction to the collapse of the market during the week. Others thought that trading had in fact turned for the better, since there were plenty of "good solid buys on the market, many selling for only a quarter or a third of their real value."

The mutual funds were doing much of the buying yesterday, moving in to buy bargains. This was a step they could take because the general public, which has invested in the participation shares of these mutual funds, had stopped selling them to a great extent.

Even the index-linked shares, which had a bad week, recovered yesterday, rising by 0.85 per cent; and the arrangement shares, which began to bounce back strongly the previous day, continued their upward march yesterday, rising by an average of 2.42 per cent.

As for the "free shares," most categories rose. But there were still two heavy losers – industrial investment companies, down by 4.82 per cent, and general investment companies, down by 4.68 per cent. On the positive side of the ledger, processed foods and tobacco rose by 4.30 per cent, and insurance companies by 2.56 per cent. The smallest gains were made by commercial banks not in the arrangement, which rose by only 0.53 per cent.

The big question, of course, is what happened to those shares associated with the name of David Balas, the Tel Aviv businessman and investor. Early in the week Balas was said to be in financial difficulties, news which caused the entire market to fall in what is now called the "Balas collapse."

One of these Balas-linked shares, Maritime Bank, rose by 10 per cent yesterday, but the others continued to fare badly. For example, First International dropped by 2.3 per cent, after 2.5m. (nominal value) was offered, while Fibi lost a full 10 per cent, after 10.8m. was offered. IDB Development also took a bad licking, down by 9.6 per cent after 4.2m. was offered, while Discount Investment lost 8.7 per cent after 4.5m. was offered. But these offers were small compared to the previous few days.

If we total up the falls of these "Balas" shares during the week, we find Maritime fell by 23 per cent, First International by 22 per cent, Fibi by 31 per cent, IDB Development by 31 per cent, and Discount Investment by 27 per cent.

Turnovers in all shares also fell yesterday, down to IS3.3m. from the previous day's IS3.9m.

Looking at other shares which Balas admitted he was interested in, we see that yesterday (not the entire week), Elbit rose by 3.3 per cent, while Elron gained a small 0.7 per cent.

All the index-linked bonds rose in price as categories, with the highest gains going to 80 per cent linked, up by 2.73 per cent; and 3 per cent fully linked, up by 2.04 per cent. However, this fails to reflect the rise of specific shares, for some of the 80 per cent linked rose by up to five per cent, while some of the three per cent fully linked gained by up to six per cent.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	109.33	+1.65%
Non-bank Index	116.41	+0.05%
Arrangement Shares	106.18	+2.42%

Turnovers

Figures in brackets refer to the previous day's trading.

Shares	IS3,299.2m.	(IS3,916m.)
Bonds	IS1,488.7m.	(IS2,804.8m.)
Totals	IS4,787.9m.	(IS6,720.8m.)
Advances	242	(126)
Declines	109	(260)
of which 5% +	100	(57)
of which 5% –	33	(174)
"Buyers only"	25	(14)
"Sellers only"	4	(26)
No change	122	(90)
Not traded	25	(23)

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TREK TO CHAOS

ess of mind and slowness of motion. Many of the refugees have died of dehydration.

The 85,000 people in the camp are crowded together in make-shift shelters. Smoke from cooking fires mingles with a permanent cloud of powdery dust that hangs in the air between the straw huts. Everywhere one hears the sound of consumptive coughing – pneumonia is one of the other big killers. Everywhere is wretchedness and dirt. People are dying like flies. One body after another is carried through the camp on stretchers, crudely fashioned from Manzanita branches. On Monday, 56 people died. On Tuesday, there seemed no end to the death processions.

European and North American volunteers from the Save the Children Fund, the YMCA and other organizations help dispense food and medicine to the Tigreans. They have succeeded in vaccinating all the children under five against measles, a disease which killed about half of Monday's toll, says Ian Levine, a 24-year-old nurse from England.

Dr. Tesfaye Teklu, in charge of the camp hospital, is a political refugee from Addis Ababa. He needs more doctors. On Sunday, 3,000 people walked into the camp. Nobody knows how many are on their way. Maybe a million, perhaps more, will leave Tigre for Sudan.

Sudan and Ethiopia, countries struggling out of the Middle Ages, are incapable of withstanding the earth-shaking tragedies that have befallen them. Billions of dollars, and 10,000 Western volunteers, are the only hope for millions of people who are facing death, according to relief officials, field workers and diplomats.

The fuel shortage is a critical problem: "You can't move anything," says David Shinn, a U.S. Embassy official in Khartoum. "And the refugees are just pouring in – 3,000 one day, maybe 15,000 the next. The food is just not there in Ethiopia, so they either lie under a tree and die or trek to Sudan. But there's not enough food here either."

This week, the U.S. airlifted 30 tons of high-energy food, called CSM (corn-soya-milk), from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to Kassala in east Sudan. Ten UN planes and two planes from Britain's Oxfam aid agency also took part in the airlift. But it is just a drop in the bucket. The new arrivals need 100 tons a day of food. On Tuesday, the UN airlift was halted because of lack of funds.

"The airlift is not at all cost-effective, but it is a matter of staving off the high death rate," Shinn says. Everyone is aware of the huge influx of people taking place, and the appeals for help have gone out. Lack of water is also a great problem. "The crunch is *now* – our sole concern in feeding people this minute," he said.

At the rest house in Gedarif, along the road to Khartoum, Don Krumm of the State Department's refugee programme talks with Sudanese officials about the emergency water system being built for Wad Kawli. The biggest problem these officials face is the steady influx of people. "Sometimes you feel you're on top of it, sometimes you feel ground into the ground," says one. Thousands of Tigreans are coming in every day. What are we going to do if the Eritreans come pouring in? It will just double this huge problem."

Unicef is helping set up the water supply for Wad Kawli, in cooperation with the U.S. and the UN high commissioner for refugees. James Grant, the international director of Unicef, was in Sudan this week to appraise the situation of the children trapped in this emergency. "Even if there had been no major drought, four and a half million African kids under the age of four would have died this year," he said. "The drought may kill another million people."

SHAMIR–SETTLERS

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ated threat that if these measures are not adopted, the settler's will have no choice but to take the law into their own hands, and that the government will be responsible for this.

Kiryat Arba activist Elyakim Haetzni, who is a lawyer, said that the activities of the alleged Jewish terrorist organization now on trial in the Jerusalem District court were prompted by the bad security situation in Judea and Samaria during Weizman's tenure. Shilo Gal, chairman of the Etzion Bloc Regional Council, warned that "the government will be responsible for our blood."

Shamir visited Hebron earlier in the day, stopping at the disputed squatters' site of Tel Rumeida and at Beit Hadassah. He told those present that he had "no doubt that a large Jewish settlement will arise in Hebron, the only problem is time." He also said that the settlement drive in Judea and Samaria must not suffer any more than other sectors of government economic activity. "In fact settlement should receive more, as it has always done throughout the history of settlement in Eretz Yisrael."

There have always been security problems in the land," Shamir told the settlers. "The fact that the terrorists are occasionally successful is no reason to rage at the defence system. Neither will problems be solved by the dismissal of this or that man," he said referring to the settlers' demands for the resignation of Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Labour-Alignment spokesmen refused last night to comment on Shamir's remarks.

WORLD RECORD. – As of midnight July 1, 1982, the population of China was 1,008,180,738 the official Xinhua News Agency reported on Wednesday. The report, monitored in Tokyo, quoted the state statistical bureau as saying complete results of the latest census – the last was in 1964 – will be published in seven volumes in the first half of 1985.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

January 31, 1985	IS
U.S. dollar	680.23
British sterling	766.18
German mark	214.70
French franc	70.226
Dutch guilder	189.80
Swiss franc	254.01
Swedish krona	75.276
Norwegian krone	74.220
Danish krone	60.091
Finnish mark	102.51
Canadian dollar	512.13
Australian dollar	554.52
South African rand	343.04
Belgian franc (10)	107.29
Austrian schilling (10)	305.67
Italian lire (1000)	348.15
Japanese yen (100)	266.96
Irish pound	667.48
Spanish peseta (100)	387.78
Jordanian dinar	1646.2
Lebanese lira	59.850
Egyptian pound	513.57

LONDON BANK RATES
January 31, 1985

	prev.	close
Bank base rate	14	14
Call-money	14¼	14¼
91 day treasury	12½	12⅜
3-months Interbank	12⅝	12⅝

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INTERBANK SPOT RATES:

US$	1.1269/1.1274	per £
DM	3.1678/3.1688	per $
Dutch G	3.5837/3.5847	per $
Swiss FR	2.6787/2.6797	per $
Belgian Con	63.39/63.41	per $
French FR	9.6860/9.6890	per $
Italian Lire	1953.10/1953.50	per $
Yen	254.75/254.90	per $
US$	0.9750/0.9755	per SDR

GOLD: $304.90

FORWARD RATES:

	$/£	SW.FR./$	DM/$
1 mon:	1.1225/33	2.6724/40	3.1613/28
3mon:	1.1151/61	2.6582/98	3.1484/99
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Gen non-arr	8501	59	+0.6
N. Amer. 1	4452	182	+10.0
N. Amer. 5	2069	251	+10.0
N. Am. op 1	3932	115	n.c.
Danot 1	760	55	+5.0
Danot 5	160	3176	−1.8
Danot sc 2	408	390	n.c.
FirstInt 5	1200	2728	−2.3
FIBI	1107	4760	−10.0
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDB r	27650	420	+2.2
IDB B r	28050	7	n.c.
IDB p A	173300	–	+8.1
Union 0.1	20450	163	+0.7
Discount B r	35800	71	+5.9
Discount A r	34020	985	+1.2
Dis. B cn	4260	176	+6.5
Mizrahi r	11350	1197	+2.7
Mizrahi b	11240	269	+3.1
Mizrahi cn 9	5140	207	n.c.
Hapoalim p	31857	3	+6.2
Hapoalim r	18609	2712	+2.8
Hapoalim b	18610	262	+3.3
Hap. cn 8	no trading		
Gen'l A	47750	24	+1.9
Gen'l op 8	117000	1	+5.4
Gen'l op 9	45950	3	n.c.
Gen'l cn 5	35000	4	+0.6
Gen'l cn 7	2255	75	−2.0
Leumi 0.1	11900	3223	+2.4
Leumi cn 9	16200	50	+1.3
Leumi cn 11	4560	372	+2.7
Fin. Trade	16650	60	+0.9
Fin. Trade 5	8750	1	+4.0
Mortgage Banks			
Adanim 0.1	2156	75	−6.5
Gen Mort r	2490	606	−1.7
Gen Mort b	2490	60	−1.7
Carmel r	3650	27	n.c.
Carmel deb	801	127	n.c.
Binyan	1478	99	−10.0
Dev. Mort	1450	394	n.c.
Mishkan r	2950	48	+2.8
Independence	1585	68	n.c.
Tefahot p r	3080	38	+10.0
Tefahot r	2750	89	+10.0
Tefahot d 1	2080	–	+0.3
Tefahot d 2	1032	390	+0.6
Jaysour 1	487	753	−9.3
Jaysour 5	389	135	+8.1
Jaysour op	294	149	+14.0
Merav r	984	617	n.c.
Financial Institutions			
Shilton r	371	1519	+3.1
Shil op B	no trading		
Agric A	18300	2	−5.5
Agric C	59600	–	–
Leumi Ind r	1840	626	−4.4
Leumi Ind b	1925	–	–
Ind Dev P	28500	–	+2.0
Ind Dev C	141100	–	–
Ind D CC	86000	–	–
Ind D CCI	89850	–	–
Ind D D	85475	–	–
Ind D DD	28511	–	–
Contractor	1350	b.o.1	+5.0
Tourism	69700	–	–
Clal L 0.1	1276	260	−10.0
Clal L 0.5	561	51	+0.5
Clal L deb	4475	60	−1.9
Insurance			
Aryeh r	749	274	−1.8
Aryeh op	370	315	+2.8
A. sub deb	11417	–	–
Ararat 0.1 r	1706	74	+10.0
Ararat 0.5 b	743	201	n.c.
Reinsur 0.1	1542	21	−10.0
Reinsur 0.5	657	170	n.c.
Hadar 1	717	380	+10.0
Hadar 5	377	588	n.c.
Hassneh r	2225	237	+0.2
Phoenix 0.1	1996	55	n.c.
Phoenix 0.5	766	58	+4.1
Hamish 1	3250	22	−1.2
Hamish 5	2370	–	–
Hamish op	3320	–	–
Yarden 0.1	1179	38	−10.0
Yarden 0.5	490	133	−1.0
Yar op 2	223	b.o.1	+12.6
Menorah 1	4725	34	+10.0
Menorah 5	1807	103	+14.9
Sahar r	1126	152	+10.0
Securitas r	1368	128	n.c.
Zur r	1941	37	n.c.
Zion H 1	1138	60	+5.0
Zion H 5	355	–	–
Trade & Services			
Trade			
InterGam 1	780	39	+1.3
InterGam 5	285	893	−3.7
InterGam op	169	664	+21.1
Meir Ezra	1199	80	−4.1
Meir Eop	899	15	−4.4
Tete 1	no trading		
Tete 5	no trading		
Clal Trade	614	848	+2.3
Crystal 1	675	589	n.c.
Rapac 0.1	8600	–	–
Rapac 0.5	1750	11	+6.9
Super ol 2	5730	112	+5.1
Super B 10	3138	277	n.c.
Services			
Delek r	5590	735	−1.9
Harel 1	2636	–	+0.0
Harel 5	1289	10	+10.0
Light. 0.1	4180	455	+10.0
Light. 0.5	1001	819	+0.1
ColdSto 0.1	48516	0	+0.0
ColdSto 1	18375	b.o.1	+5.0
Israel Elec	no trading		
BondW 0.1	1986	32	+6.2
BondW 0.5	700	237	n.c.
BondW op	481	380	n.c.
ConsortH 1	598	b.o.1	+4.9
Consort 0.5	335	350	+0.3
Cons op A	328	–	+5.1
Kopel 1	935	35	−1.6
Kopel op	654	15	−6.7
Hotels, Tourism			
GalZohar 1	no trading		
GalZohar 5	no trading		
DanHotel 1	1139	158	+10.0
DanHotel 5	560	300	n.c.
Coral Beach	870	83	+8.8
Kenes	710	65	+10.1
Yarden Hot	1055	109	n.c.
Yarden Hot	775	108	+15.8
Yahalom	284	427	+5.2
Yahalom op	–	–	–
Computers			
Data	761	b.o.1	+5.0
Hilon 1	1680	–	–
Hilon 5	3070	–	–
Ya'ane	1738	79	+10.0
Ya'ane op	1245	63	−5.7
Clal Comp.	1571	–	+5.0
Clal C op	no trading		
M.L.L. 1	3150	–	–
M.L.L. 5	1210	30	−3.2
M.L.L. op	–	–	–
Mashov	no trading		
Nikuv 1	912	215	–
Nikuv 5	641	380	–
Nikuv op	473	37	–
Team 1	1667	53	+10.0
Team op	1260	40	−0.8
Real Estate, Building			
Gindi 1	1383	107	+2.4
Gindi 5	944	150	+2.5
Oren	357	166	n.c.
Oren 5	148	1432	+10.0
Azorim	730	957	n.c.
Azor opE	595	403	−2.6
Ellon	205	448	+0.5
Ellon op	162	594	−0.3
El-Rov I	363	–	–
El-Rov 5	282	–	–
Amnonim	396	96	−10.0
Amnon op	221	221	+11.1
Afr Isr 0.1	5610	55	+3.7
Afr Isr 1.0	4920	216	−0.4
Afr op 4	2470	167	+4.3
Arazim	361	262	+0.3
Araz op	288	159	+14.3
Arledan 1	1723	15	+4.2
Arledan 5	630	52	−0.3
Ben Yak 1	1180	46	+3.1
Baranow 1	570	265	+2.3
Baran 5	382	222	+10.1
Dankner	965	100	n.c.
Drucker 1	398	1657	+9.9
Drucker 5	167	634	+9.9
Drucker op	143	700	+11.7
Daraid 0.1	1680	b.o.1	+5.0
Darad 0.5	678	445	−28.5
Darad op	1350	2	−4.3
H.L.B. 0.1	1280	68	n.c.
H.L.B. 0.5 r	616	162	+1.7
PropBldg	3400	426	+1.0
Bayside 0.1	5098	41	n.c.
Bayside 0.5	3295	78	n.c.
ILDC r	6120	282	n.c.
Ispro	763	305	−2.8
Isralom	865	25	+4.8
Isras	4490	20	+0.7
Cohen Dev.	1000	10	−2.2
Cohen op	801	0	n.c.
Clal Real	439	1144	−2.2
Lumir 1	600	90	+3.1
Lumir 5	263	300	+5.2
Lumir op	–	–	–
M.T.M. 1	655	697	n.c.
Bldg.Res.	201	930	+1.0
Bldg op	161	677	−11.0
Modul	902	105	+1.1
Mishnael	1180	392	+9.0
Meurav	240	745	+0.4
Meurav op	600	236	+5.3
Mar-Lez	2350	80	−3.9
Mar-Lez op	2470	14	+10.1
Levinstein 1	1130	99	+10.0
Levinstein 5	400	–	–
Levin. op	410	s.o.1	−8.9
Lifschitz 1	539	300	n.c.
Lifschitz 5	250	475	n.c.
Lifschitz op	184	674	+5.7
Neot Aviv	7392	25	+6.0
AzorimProp	1411	117	+9.7
Sahar H 1	1820	100	+2.8
Sahar H 5	1100	66	n.c.
Solel Bon.	3420	340	+10.0
Sahaf 1	610	64	+4.8
Sahaf 5	402	40	+4.4
Sahaf op	234	140	+20.0
AfarScla	1288	260	+0.2
Prizz	952	120	+1.3
Caesarea 1	388	594	n.c.
Caesaren 5	146	1646	+0.7
Rubinst 1	no trading		
Rubinst 5	no trading		
Rogovin 1	2216	5	−5.0
Rogovin 5	918	56	+4.6
Rassco p	2564	166	+7.9
Rassco r	2400	71	+0.2
Rassco op	2475	7	+8.8
Agriculture			
Hadar 0.1	683	237	n.c.
Hadar 0.5	356	665	n.c.
Hadar op	173	392	n.c.
Mehadrin	9445	94	n.c.
Hadarim	1305	872	−0.4
Pri-Or	2550	87	+3.4
Shenhar	696	358	+15.0
Industrials			
Food and Tobacco			
Atas	2000	120	n.c.
Atas op	1706	20	+5.6
Atlantic	228	b.o.2	+5.1
Atlan op	115	1088	+19.8
Gold Fr 1	602	120	n.c.
Gold Fr 5	205	300	−2.4
Gold op	196	355	+3.7
Dubek r	4450	225	+2.4
Dubek b	4340	220	+5.1
Saalakol 1	1160	71	n.c.
Saalakol 5	800	–	+2.6
Pri-Ze 1	no trading		
Pri-Ze 5	no trading		
Tempo 1	1260	31	n.c.
Tempo 5	700	128	n.c.
Izhar 1	858	684	n.c.
Izhar 5	246	510	+2.5
Man 1	2551	2	n.c.
Man 5	1000	–	n.c.
Sunfrost	2130	220	−4.1
Elite r	5100	89	+7.4
Assis	7135	43	+8.0
Angel	752	90	+0.3
Shemen p	2516	100	+10.0
Textiles and Clothing			
Adgar	1180	50	n.c.
Adgar op	948	44	n.c.
Ofis	664	144	+0.9
Ofis op	521	195	+0.2
Baruch 1	1600	–	–
Baruch 5	–	–	–
Baruch op	690	90	n.c.
Alaska 1	no trading		
Alaska 5	no trading		
Eftan 1	582	196	+1.7
Eftan op	500	101	+6.2
Argaman r	2100	10	−8.6
Ata B 1	no trading		
Ata C 0.1	no trading		
Ata op	no trading		
Delta G 1	1265	415	−0.1
Delta G 3	969	214	n.c.
U Spinners	no trading		
U Spinners	no trading		
Spin op	no trading		
Vitalgo 1	728	b.o.2	+5.1
Vitalgo 5	395	60	+14.8
Wardinon	540	125	−6.7
Ward op	429	–	–
Zikit 1	386	143	+0.3
Zikit 5	211	140	−8.3
Tip Top 1	296	357	−3.3
Tip Top op	211	1606	+17.2
Yumar 1	770	35	+4.5
Lodzia 0.1	550	286	−4.5
Lodzia 0.4	116	3300	+0.9
Ligat	342	904	+4.3
Ligat op	209	443	−2.3
MIF Glico	656	257	+9.3
Glico op	451	140	+0.2
Maquette 1	3350	5	n.c.
Maquette 5	1530	16	+8.5
Eagle 1	3560	28	−0.2
Eagle 5	1720	80	+6.8
Emek	980	30	−4.9
Polgat 0.1	3950	172	+3.9
Polgat 0.4	2050	221	+2.5
Polygon r	701	215	+10.0
Pargod	430	236	+7.5
Pargod op	250	172	n.c.
Schoell.	2292	154	+5.0
Rogosin	1081	828	+6.9
Metals and Metal Products			
Octagon	696	106	+0.1
Octagon op	541	s.o.1	−6.1
Urdan 0.1 r	7900	38	+4.4
Urdan 0.5 r	5610	159	−1.1
Urdan op	no trading		
Cables r	3677	17	+10.0
Hatchof 1	1290	122	n.c.
Hatchof 5	447	b.o.1	−4.9
Is.Can Co 1	1040	1649	n.c.
Is.Can Co 5	865	446	n.c.
Morgan	440	277	+4.3
Morgan op	280	95	−11.4
Sdom Met 1	684	135	+10.0
Sdom op	313	44	−1.9
ZionCabl 1	2608	s.o.1	+5.0
ZionCabl 5	836	782	n.c.
Kadmani 1	420	1277	+7.7
Kadmani 5	170	1273	−0.0
Nechush 0.1	1300	102	−3.3
Nechush 0.5	509	437	n.c.
Arad	1367	205	−0.1
Arad op	1259	62	−5.3
Pecker	1085	88	−1.4
King 1	2578	75	–
King 5	1169	199	−8.6
Klil 1	3285	10	–
Klil 5	1520	7	+5.6
Shefadot	1141	–	+5.0
Shel op	1029	220	+8.4
Lachish 1	569	245	−.2
Lachish 5	320	304	−3.6
Electrical Machinery Electronics, Optics			
Elbit 3 r	201000	9	+3.3
Elbit op	–	–	–
Elco 0.25 r	1710	206	+7.0
Elco 0.25 b	839	305	−3.6
Elco 0.25	941	144	+10.1
Electra 0.1	7266	6	−.7
Electra 0.5	2680	341	−4.9
Electra op	no trading		
Elron	223000	15	+.7
Arit	11733	51	–
Arit op	11300	9	−2.8
Clal Elec	6000	2087	−4.8
Spectrix 1	4350	60	+.9
Spectrix 5	2900	82	−1.0
Spec op	9500	29	+3.7
Feuchtw	980	264	+8.9
Feuchtw	404	551	–
Cyclone 1	2310	211	+10.0
Cyclone 5	772	383	+3.3
KatzAd 1	744	125	+10.1
KatzAd 5	431	230	+9.9
T.A.T. 1	5000	51	+4.2
T.A.T. 5	1795	264	−6.9
T.A.T. op	3980	35	n.c.
Tedea	1889	53	n.c.
Tedea op	1587	–	n.c.
Building Materials			
I.P.Ind.	653	462	−.8
Alkol	702	311	+8.0
Alkol op	279	280	n.c.
Ackerst 1	1780	50	+9.6
Ackerst 5	1300	–	+8.3
Tadir 1	no trading		
Tadir 5	no trading		
Barton 1	535	67	+10.1
Barton 5	226	77	−10.0
Barton op	149	–	−3.9
Hamasilul 1	364	351	+4.9
Hamasilul 5	192	b.o.1	+4.9
Hamas op	302	s.o.1	−5.6
Trombest 1	1920	–	–
Trombest 5	523	b.o.1	+5.0
M.L.T. 1	518	104	+9.7
M.L.T. 5	330	–	–
Modul Ind.	643	b.o.1	+5.1
Wolfman 1	4128	12	+10.0
Wolfman 5	2583	b.o.1	+5.0
Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics			
Agan 5	5000	109	n.c.
Agan op	–	–	–
Alliance	583	b.o.1	+5.0
Gal Ind 1	3245	7	+5.0
Gal Ind 5	1327	540	n.c.
Dexter	810	143	n.c.
Fertil 0.1	4943	8	n.c.
Fertil 0.5	1799	88	−.6
HaifaChem	1456	991	−2.4
Teva r	13009	260	n.c.
Teva op. 4	9185	71	+5.0
Lipsky	610	–	–
Lipsky op	1178	–	–
Dead Sea r	9880	1033	−1.2
Petrochem	848	1060	−2.8
Maxima 1	1223	148	n.c.
Maxima 5	531	516	+5.1
Maxima op	533	40	n.c.
Neca Chem.	1500	20	+14.4
Sano 1	2214	110	n.c.
Sano 5	1481	94	n.c.
Kedem	1455	130	+2.8
Kedem	1203	85	+12.1
T.G.L. 1	552	358	+10.0
T.G.L. 5	304	120	+10.1
Taya	2300	32	+2.2
Frutarom	8800	37	−.6
Taro	1049	319	n.c.
Wood, Paper, Printing			
Dafron 1	1112	97	−8.4
Dafron 5	649	44	−10.0
Haman 1	610	20	−9.1
Haman op	510	45	−10.5
Yach 1	620	–	–
Yach 5	822	14	+9.6
Ashkelon	484	1370	+10.0
Ash op	335	785	+11.7
Molett	5000	98	+2.0
Paper Mills	36747	b.o.1	+5.0
Scandia 1	748	20	n.c.
Scandia op	880	32	+10.0
Rim 0.1 r	1790	26	+10.0
Rim 0.4 r	1057	15	+10.0
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Bubbles and busts

ALL THE GOVERNMENT's pontificating about the sanctity of financial assets and all its pronouncements about promoting the share market will not put the stock exchange together again.

This unpleasant truth has been proven yet again by the events of the market this week. After rising for some three months, more or less concurrently with the period of the price freeze and low inflation, the market took a sharp tumble for several days, wiping out most of the gains that had been made – at least on paper.

Whether or not this fall was triggered by the entanglements, real or imaginary, of whiz-kid David Balas is a detail. What matters much more is what has been shown about the state of the share market.

The by now familiar pattern of huge selling offers cascading onto a market in which no one wanted to buy, re-emerged, followed by price falls of, in some cases, as much as 30 per cent. This time, however, the amounts of money involved, and the degree of exposure of the general public, were very limited. The plain truth is that very few members of the "general public" now play the market.

This is not, as is often but mistakenly thought to be the case, because the fall in real wages has left people without the means to speculate. Those persons existing on a net wage of a few hundred dollars per month were never more than the outer fringe of the market's activity. The moneyed classes, whose wealth has remained untouched by all of the government's policies to date, have removed both themselves and their wherewithal from any proximity to the share market, and they are not likely to return so long as current economic conditions prevail.

The share market has been killed by the classic nemesis of all share markets – inflation. True, for several years, that very inflation and the excess government spending that fed it were the factors that encouraged the prolonged market boom. But the collective wisdom that any market, even the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, represents, figured out over two years ago that the party was ending. The smart money left in good time, and those who overstayed their welcome saw the lights turned out in the famous collapse of January 1983 and beyond.

Neither those who escaped unscathed, nor those who lost heavily but still retain substantial assets, will return to the share market, because prolonged triple-digit inflation has eroded their confidence. Their money is in havens they consider safe, whether under the floor-tiles or in foreign bank accounts. It is hardly likely to re-emerge in response to the importunings or promises of our finance minister or any other minister. Such promises have always increased the lack of confidence in our governments, rather than assuaged the very real fears that stem from the gap between promise and performance.

The same lack of confidence is apparent throughout the capital market, as was illustrated by the statistics released this week showing a huge real fall in net income in the pension and provident funds. Indeed, behind the brouhaha surrounding the affairs of David Balas and their impact on the share market, there is a much more serious crisis in the bond market.

The policy of the current government, like its predecessors, is to talk at and about and around the financial markets – whether share, bond or any other. The markets themselves proclaim the results. Unless and until the necessary initiatives are taken, including legislation and regulatory reform, no improvement should be expected.

A WARM WELCOME

By WOLF BLITZER/Washington

IT WAS by no means surprising that Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin felt right at home during his three days of talks in Washington this week. It may have been his first time in the United States as Israel's defence minister, but he was no stranger to the U.S. capital and many of its most important residents.

Rabin, after all, had built a great deal of his political reputation while serving as Israel's ambassador to the United States in the late 1960s and early 1970s. At that time, the former chief-of-staff was especially effective in dealing with the Nixon Administration and Capitol Hill.

Many of his old friends from those days came to see him, either privately at his Regent Hotel suite, or more openly at an Israeli Embassy diplomatic reception. There were many nice things they had to say about him.

Both Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger, for example, mentioned during separate conversations with this reporter that they had initially grown very fond of Rabin while he served as ambassador. "I have never left a meeting with Yitzhak without feeling that I have learned something important," said Shultz, who served as secretary of the treasury during Rabin's ambassadorial tenure. "He's a very impressive man."

Weinberger, who also came to the Israeli Embassy reception, was equally as effusive in his praise for Rabin. "I have always liked him," he said, recalling that he had served as director of the U.S. government's Office of Management and Budget during the Nixon Administration when he first met Rabin.

Both Shultz and Weinberger seemed genuinely sincere in their praise. It was not just talk. Neither is really the type to do that. They both mentioned Rabin's level-headed grasp of the bigger strategic picture for Israel and the United States – something many American policymakers often used to say about the late Moshe Dayan.

Earlier that day, they had spent several hours reviewing no shortage of problems with the defence minister, including the immediate situation in Lebanon and throughout the Middle East as well as bilateral U.S.-Israeli issues involving economic and military assistance, strategic cooperation and other matters.

RABIN, during all of his many public appearances, exuded confidence. This should not have been very surprising since he was, after all, once the prime minister. He had visited Washington on several occasions as Israel's head of government – clearly a more difficult ordeal than coming as defence minister. His command of English, while still occasionally stilted, has dramatically improved since those early days in Washington. By virtually all accounts, he was effective in making Israel's case – during the private meetings with the Administration as well as during the public sessions with the press and others.

Indeed, some observers suggested that he even seemed "prime ministerial" in his behaviour.

Thus, it was again not all that surprising that White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes, during a briefing for reporters following Rabin's meeting with President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday, three times referred to Rabin as 'prime minister' until a reporter politely corrected him. Speakes, by the way, did not exactly demonstrate a great grasp of the Israeli political scene. "Well," he asked the reporter, "isn't he supposed to become prime minister?" The reporter pointed out that Speakes had confused Rabin with Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "Oh yes," said Speakes.

At the reception, Rabin was clearly in a good mood – as, indeed, he appeared throughout his stay in Washington. "I feel right at home," he commented when he spotted two former congressional staffers with whom he had worked very closely in promoting pro-Israeli legislation during his early diplomatic years. The staffers were Richard Perle, the influential assistant secretary of defence and a former aide to the late Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington State, and Morris J. Amitay, a Washington lawyer and political consultant who worked for former Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff in those days. Amitay later went on to become executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (Aipac), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization on Capitol Hill, for six years, until the end of 1980.

Rabin came to the United States on this most recent mission very familiar with the Washington scene. He recognized the importance of trying to wrap up deals with the Administration as quickly as possible, but never forgot the essential role (for Israel) of Congress, especially when agreements between an Israel government and an Administration in Washington cannot be achieved.

Rabin, thus, spent many hours in Congress, meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee – as well as with members of other panels. Congress will play an important role this year in determining the final level of U.S. economic aid to Israel. It also will be involved in determining the fate of any Administration-proposed arms sales to Saudi Arabia and other "moderate" Arab states.

RABIN made clear that Israel would not ask its friends to increase military aid to Israel in the 1986 fiscal year budget beyond the Administration's proposed level. Reagan officially informed Rabin that he has agreed to increase military aid to $1.8 billion – all in grants – as opposed to the $1.4 billion appropriated for Israel last year. Israel had requested $2.2 billion, but administrations always come in with lesser sums. Rabin said he was satisfied with the Administration proposal. Thus, Israel will not ask its friends to increase it during the lengthy Congressional review of the foreign aid bill this year. The Reagan Administration and Israel had reached a similar agreement last year.

But that is unlikely to emerge as the case regarding the economic aid for Israel. There is still no final Administration decision on this matter, although Rabin was assured that the minimal amount would be $1.2 billion, the same sum appropriated by Congress last year. The Administration at that time had originally proposed $850 million, but Congress increased it. The defence minister left Washington expressing confidence that economic aid will probably be increased by Reagan in the coming weeks, as Israel continues to implement its economic austerity recovery programme. Administration officials privately concurred with Rabin's assessment although they insisted that no promises were actually made.

Regarding this sensitive and very important subject which seemed to dominate much of Rabin's talks in Washington, Reagan, Shultz, Weinberger and other U.S. officials know they are walking a delicate tightrope. Yes, they certainly want the national unity government in Jerusalem to undertake more painful budget cuts as well as other structural reforms in the economy. This is for Israel's long-term benefit after all, and many Israeli officials accept this. But the Americans also don't want to see the current Israeli government take such unpopular measures that might undermine its popularity.

The Americans believe that Peres and Rabin are about as moderate and flexible – on those issues of greatest importance to Washington – as is realistically possible on the Israeli political horizon. They don't want to see the current Israeli leadership replaced.

That helps to explain why Peres last October, and Rabin now, were both so warmly welcomed in Washington. U.S. officials recognize that their actions can have a significant impact in bolstering the images of Israeli leaders back home. Peres and Rabin, in short, are well-liked in Washington.

In between the Peres and Rabin visits, by the way, Shamir twice came to the United States. Once, he flew to Los Angeles to address an Israel Bonds dinner honouring Armand Hammer, the wealthy oil magnate. Later, Shamir came to New York to receive an honourary doctorate from Yeshiva University together with Shultz. But Shamir, conspicuously, was not invited to Washington on either occasion although his schedule easily could have been arranged to include such a stopover.

Thus, don't expect the Administration to continue to hold the economic aid stick over Israel's head for very much longer. Sooner – rather than later – Reagan is likely to announce his increased economic aid level for Israel – a decision which should further strengthen the Peres-Rabin team.

The American-Israeli relationship of today is very strong, and likely to get even stronger in the weeks and months ahead. This was the basic message conveyed by the Americans during Rabin's stay in Washington.

Rabin had good reason to believe that the Administration had come to accept his oft-repeated concept of promoting peace in the region: first, Israel had to ease its economic crisis; second, Israel had to resolve its Lebanese problem; and third, Israeli-Egyptian ties had to be improved. Only then was it feasible to even think of expanding the Arab-Israeli peace process by including Jordan. There is today a joint U.S.-Israeli strategy on this approach, in part thanks to Rabin.

The writer is the Washington correspondent of The Jerusalem Post.

The Friday Dry Bones

READERS LETTERS

EQUAL RIGHTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – The clergy of all Christian denominations have the same rights in Israel as the Orthodox rabbinate: they are allowed to perform marriages. The State of Israel is strictly neutral in this matter, and delegates equal rights to all Christian denominations in the Holy Land.

I think that the State of Israel has to practise the same neutrality towards all major trends of Judaism: Orthodox, Conservative and Reform. The state should not decide the authenticity of religious denominations in a pluralistic society.

SCHALOM BEN-CHORIN

Jerusalem.

TORA TODAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – An appreciation of the "Tora today" feature from a reader appeared recently. He found it appropriate spiritual fare to set down at the family Shabbat table.

This commendation comes from a study table around which sits a group of senior citizens (non-native English speakers) who dissect the *pièce de résistance* for its lexical ingredients and juicy conversation components.

Previously, the editorial was the study text, but the topic did not always constitute a common denominator among the members. Peli's contribution, however, never fails to strike a chord which adds warm stimulating overtones to the English lesson.

Thus, we old-timers turned from the timely to the timeless.

JACOB KARSCH

Jerusalem.

BIBLE STUDY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Jerusalem intellectuals who want to study the Bible asked us to organize a study group geared to their spiritual needs. The group includes doctors, lawyers, engineers, reserve officers and others who want to meet regularly to study the Bible, exclusive of the modern academic approach.

We consider it our duty to help establish such a group for people who are not necessarily Bible teachers. It will be self-supporting and based on the help of volunteers.

People interested in joining such a study circle in Jerusalem should contact the representative of the organizers, Yehiel Ben-Zeev, at 02-416349, at lunchtime or in the evening.

Prof. HAIM GEVARYAHU
President
The Israel Bible Society

Jerusalem.

HITCH-HIKING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,- With reference to Eti Minarsky's letter of January 7 concerning women hitch-hikers, I would like to inform you that, at the end of December, Wizo sent out notification to its 200 branches throughout the country urging all its members to give lifts to soldiers, from authorized hitch-hiking stops, and encouraging them to wear Wizo badges for identification.

RUTH TEKOAH,
Chairman, Wizo Israel

Tel Aviv.

WASTE NOT—WANT NOT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I think it is very important to ascertain who ordered the complete renovation of Ata's Dizengoff Street shop not so long ago. It was perfectly adequate before all the glitter. Compared to Ata's huge losses, it may have been a relatively small waste, but there is a principle involved here, which affects many aspects of our economic structure.

Dr. MAZAL ELIASHIV

Tel Aviv.

PERSONAL ECONOMICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In reference to your editorial "Kessar's good or bad idea" of January 14, I would say it is definitely a bad idea. Though one must give Mr. Kessar credit for coming up with some kind of idea, I don't pretend to understand national economics anymore than the average wage earner, but I do understand the personal economics of my monthly paycheque. It seems to me a much better idea to straighten out the books than to continue juggling them. If subsidies are such a strain on the national budget – as they undoubtedly are – then by all means do away with them. Certainly this is going to put a heavy burden on the breadwinners, as they will have a harder time paying for unsubsidized bread.

If the government would like to decrease or eliminate subsidies on basic food items, thereby saving millions of shekels of the taxpayers money, they could do so by returning an equal portion in out paycheques. If there are no subsidies, then there is no need to tax such a large percentage of our salaries, and therfore, we would not need a cost of living increment.

It would certainly be a novel experience for most of us to get a paycheque and be able to decide whether we wanted to use it to buy unsubsidized bread – or if we wanted to deposit our hard-earned shekels in one of the ever popular savings accounts (advertised by our trustworthy bankers), or fill our mattresses. What we would not be able to do is buy the latest model Subaru or the fanciest video on the market imported from West Germany. At least not right away.

Israelis are statistically the best savers in the western world (though God only knows how!). On the other hand the government has proven itself incapable of managing its (our) budget. Perhaps Mr. Kessar can persuade his friends in the government and the Histadrut to let the public decide what they want – cash or subsidies.

DORIS W. GELBMAN

Ramat Aviv.

PRODUCTIVITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – We here at Elscint have read with interest the study of the Israel economy by Mr. Ratidranath Sen, "Not enough people are making things" (January 22). We appreciated his favourably citing Elscint's productivity. However, when he approvingly referred to the output per worker at Elscint at about $33,000 per year, he was referring to 1982-3. Today, the output per worker at Elscint is approximately $50,000.

NATAN RON (FROHLICH)

Herzliya.

BRITISH FORCES IN PALESTINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I am coming to Israel for one week's holiday on February 10 and will be staying at the Margoa Hotel in Netanya. I served in Palestine as it was then from 1945 to 1947 at H.Q. East Pal. Sub District, German School, German Colony, Jerusalem. And if there are people still living who remember me from those days (I was L/Cpl. Bill Mason from Manchester), I would like to meet them.

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